

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 116

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Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

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PHONE 3600

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Santa Ana Journal

HUGHES BREAKS SPEED MARK HERE MYSTERY PLANE FORCED DOWN IN BEET FIELD

HULL SOUNDS U. S. PLEA FOR PEACE

Signatories Of Kellogg Pact Are Called On To Observe Obligations

LAVAL BACKS LEAGUE

France Joins Others In Stand Against War As Racial Fight Hinted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—The United States threw its full moral support into the scales against war today in a stirring, last-minute appeal by Secretary Hull for a peaceful settlement of the threatened Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Proclaiming the peaceful ideals of the American people and citing this government's contributions toward the world's collective efforts to avert hostilities, Secretary Hull called on all signatories of the Kellogg peace pact to observe their solemn obligations and maintain world peace.

Not Formal Invocation

Although the strong plea—made in the form of a public statement last night—was not a formal invocation of the peace pact, it was interpreted by international observers here as lacking only the mechanical details and the added weight of other signatures to make it so.

Emphasizing that Italy and Ethiopia—along with 61 other nations—have pledged themselves to settle their dispute by pacific means, Mr. Hull declared that since war would have serious and adverse effects on every other nation they had a right to demand that nations threatening world peace live up to their obligations.

"All nations," he said, "have the right to ask that any and all issues, between whatsoever nations, be resolved by pacific means."

LAVAL BACKS PEACE HOPES; THREAT HURLED

GENEVA, Sept. 13. (AP)—Premier Laaval of France today placed France in the ranks with Great Britain, Russia, and the smaller nations of Europe in defense of the peace obligations of the League of Nations covenant.

"Our obligations are inscribed in the covenant," Laaval told the League of Nations assembly. "France will not evade those obligations."

An Italian government spokesman in Rome stated that what Laaval said was neither favorable nor unfavorable to Italy and that it would have no effect upon Italy's course of action.

Warning From Africa

To this French stand opposed to

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

FIRE DESTROYS 1064 HOMES

TOKYO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Fire in Shabata today destroyed 1064 houses and rendered 5000 persons homeless. Three firemen were injured. Refugees were housed in schools and temples and shelters hastily thrown up with the help of the Red Cross.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

16 DIE IN MINI FIRE

BARNESLEY, England.—The bodies of 16 miners, killed in an explosion, were recovered today from the North Gawber colliery. The men were trapped behind a wall of flame in a 200 yard gallery last night.

REACH PAY AGREEMENT

NEW YORK.—The Radio Telegraphists Association and the Black Diamond Steamship Line today reached an agreement in the union's demand for increased pay for ship radio operators. The agreement raises the pay for operators on the Black Diamond line from \$90 to \$115 a month.

McAdoo to Wed; She Is 26 and He Is 71



Senator William Gibbs McAdoo may doze during senate sessions, where this picture was made, but today's news proclaims him pretty much alive outside of office hours. His forthcoming marriage to Miss Doris Cross, 26 years old, was announced today. The senator is 71.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Announcement that Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, 71-year-old former secretary of the treasury, would be married soon to Miss Doris Cross, 26-year-old public health service nurse, was made here today at his office.

The announcement confirmed an earlier statement of Miss Mary Addison Ingle of Washington, a friend of Miss Cross, that the couple would be married soon.

In San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Cross, mother of the bride-to-be, announced the pair will be married at 4 p.m. tomorrow, in a private ceremony in the home of the senator's daughter in Washington. Miss Cross lived in San Diego before taking her nurse's training in Santa Barbara.

The California senator could not be reached immediately for explanations as to where the romance began. His associates appeared surprised at the announcement, saying he had been seldom seen with Miss Cross.

Miss Cross was shown on her records at the public health service here to have been born and reared in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The senator has been married twice before. His first wife, whom he married nearly 50 years ago, was Miss Sarah H. Fleming. Following her death, the senator married Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President Wilson. The second Mrs. McAdoo obtained a final decree of divorce last year in California.

At Senator McAdoo's request, Miss Cross was given a special appointment in the public health service, a little more than two years ago.

O. K. EDISON RUMOR AIMEE, REFINANCING AIDE, SPLIT

\$57,500,000 Plan Will Save \$1,000,000 Per Year, Is Claim

Rheba Crawford Leaves Angelus Temple For Island Vacation

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Reports of a rift between Aimee Semple McPherson and her assistant pastor at Angelus Temple, Rheba Crawford, were followed today by Miss Crawford's announcement she was leaving tomorrow night on the Malolo for a vacation in Honolulu.

Harriet Jordan, secretary of the temple, said there had been no disagreement between Aimee and her assistant, that Miss Crawford's contract is still in force.

The greatest saving to the company and one that will cut into the high-interest bearing preferred stocks of California investors' portfolios—will come on the retirement of \$23,950,725 par value of outstanding 7 per cent preferred stock. The redemption will be at the rate of \$28.75 a share on the \$25 par stock.

This will save, the company estimates, \$912,827 annually for the life of the debentures.

In Today's Journal

Hughes Sets New Speed Marks Here and Crashes, Hull Sounds U. S. Peace Plea, McAdoo to Wed Girl, 26; Reporter Sees Fair, Work Relief Plans Set

Longism Lives, Cries Woman Foe of Senator Page 2

About Folks, Complete Weather Reports, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Know Your Neighbor, Swaps, Birthdays, Court Calendar

Ready Made Wife, Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports

Sports

Advertisements

Laura Ingalls Sets Record

Society

Radio Roundup

Canned Blood Used in Transfusions

General News

Co. Dukie Dare Is Back!

Classified Advertising

Editorial and Features

HOPKINS GETS 'GO AHEAD' ON RELIEF

Roosevelt Orders Six Week Drive To Spend \$85,000,000 More

JOB FOR 3,500,000

Bulk Of Remaining Cash To Go For Temporary Works Projects

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13. (AP)—President Roosevelt announced orders today for the Works Progress administration under Harry L. Hopkins to take over the Works Relief drive until the permanent public works program of Secretary Ickes reaches a greater volume of employment.

In a detailed explanation of the whole works problem at his regular press conference today, the President related that yesterday's parley provided a program for the coming six weeks with \$85,000,000 additional for direct relief—another reduction in this.

As for the contest between Secretary Ickes' Public Works plan and Harry Hopkins' temporary works idea, he said the problem was reduced to the proposition of dollars, men to be employed and another reduction in this.

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'LONGISM STILL REIGNS,' CRIES WOMAN FOE OF DEAD SENATOR

LONG'S AIDES READY TO BARTER

Steps To Smooth Over Troubled Waters Of State Are Hinted

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13. (AP)—Lieutenants of Huey P. Long were reported ready today to barter with the national administration to smooth some of the troubled waters left by the death of the state's dictator.

There were many rumblings of discontent among those who had sat close to the throne and these had to be eliminated.

"Long is dead but Longism still lives," Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's committee of Louisiana, said.

"In Louisiana absolute tyranny still reigns," she declared. "The cruel, shackling laws still stand upon the statute books and corruptionists are still in control, while in Washington Longism lives on in the fraudulent title of John H. Overton to this seat in the senate of the United States."

The Fight Goes On"

"The battle of the Women's Committee of Louisiana has always been based on principles, not personalities. That fight goes on."

As a crowd estimated at from 100,000 to 200,000 looked on, Senator Long was buried in front of the capital yesterday afternoon.

Senator Long, before he was fatally wounded by a bullet fired from the gun of Dr. C. A. Weiss, Jr., had his willing legislature pass laws which aroused the ire of the Roosevelt administration and which cut off the flow of millions of dollars of federal funds into Louisiana.

One issue was income tax investigations. Several persons close to Senator Long politically have been indicted for income tax violations and the returns of the senator have been investigated.

Watch Tax Probe

With the senator dead and the importance of his political dictatorship a question of doubt the government's investigation in the income tax cases was being watched.

Senator Long left no one who could step into his shoes. He would allow no one in his organization that was not subservient to him. His word was law in Louisiana.

Since his death his leaders are:

O. K. Allen, the governor;

At Suez Canal



Sir W. W. Fisher, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, who, aboard his flagship Resolute, has been taking his warships to strategic positions near the Suez Canal.

FLORIDA CITRUS DAMAGE TOLD

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 13. (AP)—Damage to Florida grapefruit from the recent hurricane was placed at not more than 10 per cent today by the department of agriculture.

RADIO CONSOLES POLITICIAN

BELEM, Brazil, Sept. 13. (AP)—Radio as a campaign device proved doubly profitable to Annibal Duarte, recently elected to the Para state legislature and then unseated. He sandwiched violin solos into his radio appeals to voters and now is consoling himself for the loss of his office by devoting all his time to violin broadcasts.

Seymour Weiss, his political treasurer; Allen Ellener, his speaker of the house of representatives; George Wallace, assistant attorney general and the man who wrote the dictatorial laws for Senator Long, and some few others.

Behind a curtain of silence drawn around the statehouse, the divergent interest and ambitions of Long's followers created an impression of confusion in their ranks, and foes of the Long machine seized the opportunity to begin their attack.

GLASSES

INCLUDING EXAMINATION
ON EASY PAYMENTS

No Money Down

\$1.00
A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

HARRY L. KENDALL, O. D., Optometrist

Corner Four and Sycamore

Santa Ana

GENSLER-LEE

KIRBY'S SHOE STORE

117 East Fourth Street
ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST FAMILY SHOE STORE

'BACK-TO-SCHOOL' SPECIALS

Boys' and
Men's
Tennis
45c

GIRLS' School Oxford



MEN'S SHOES

Calfskin and Suede

\$2 to \$3.95 up

Children's One-Strap \$1.49

Ladies' Arch Shoes \$2.95

Without a doubt these are the finest shoes Kirby's Stores have ever offered at such a low price.



Men's Workshoes \$1.69—Welt \$1.99

We Carry Complete Line of Red Goose Shoes

MORE ABOUT FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

ston's museum, the first show of its kind ever to show there. We had 'zip.' Barnum's original 'what is it?' Of course 'zip' was just a Pinhead from darkest Africa and wouldn't get much of a tumble now but in those days we packed them in every show.

"Girl, shows?" Say, I have talked in front of so many girl shows and announced the acts on the inside for so long that the only thing that impresses me nowadays is a woman in a fur coat.

"I got me a girl show now and is it a honey?" Say you heard about all the fuss they kicked up in San Diego with the girl shows in Gold Gulch, didn't you? Well, this show starts where that one stopped."

George slipped into the barker role for a minute and told me, "On the inside you will see three beautiful models, fairest examples of the forms divine, they will pose for you in beautiful and artistic poses, present living pictures of the works of some of the world's greatest painters.

"They will be there before you in the living flesh with all its symmetry and rosy beauty. This is not just a girl show but an exhibition arranged for the lovers of true beauty. But adults only will be admitted.

"Then there is Fifi, a little red-headed dancer that will hold you spellbound with her red hot numbers. Boy, every move is a picture and when she dances an allusion of 70 will feel like a boy of 17 and a boy of 17 will feel like the day he is born. Say that girls don't just dance with her feet, she dances with her hands, her feet, her head and every part of her body. Why, fellow, when she gets started, Fifi just quivers and shivers like a bow of your grandmother's jelly on a cold winter morning. Come back when we are open for business and I'll prove it to you."

"Say, listen, guy, maybe you had better mention in your piece for the paper that the girls don't pose and dance entirely in the nude. You know how it is. But tell you this, the models pose behind a gauze screen that complies with the law which requires the artists have a cloth covering and a strong light is used to reveal all their glorious beauty. Fifi wears a costume, too, when she dances, but a good doctor could take out her appendix without wrinkling a thread of the costume."

George is pretty proud of his show.

Everybody is happy at the fairgrounds. This year's exhibition is the biggest in the history of the annual event. There are more entries, higher class stock, finer fruits and a more beautiful setting for the display of the wealth of the southland than has ever been offered in the period.

Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties have been conducting the fair. In fact, the exhibition this year exceeds all past efforts.

This morning when Clyde E. Houston, president of the fair association, unlocked the gates he welcomed Mayor Urban Ziegler of Pomona, his city council and more than 30,000 school children from Southern California.

Tomorrow Gov. Frank Merriam will be the guest of honor and at 1 o'clock will be led out on the track, where they show the prize cows, and hold their horse races. He will be introduced to the crowd. Governor Merriam will deliver an address and, in the evening will be a guest at the horse show.

This year's fair is a great show, exceeding all past efforts and is an indication that "happy days are here again." According to officials there are 30,000 exhibits entered this year by 12,000 exhibitors and sets a record for the entire 14 years the show has been presented.

This new girl is Helen Harvey, a "snake hipper" from New Orleans. What do you men, you don't know what a "snake hipper" is? Where you been all your life? A "snake hipper" is a dancer with swirls in her hips and ball bearings in her knees. She dances without even taking her feet off the floor—if you get what I mean. Besides being a premier "snake hipper" Helen does a mean tap dance and sings.

I couldn't say much for the orchestra other than it plays loud. At the time the musicians were playing "Dinah Lee" but I didn't recognize the lady until Helen, a "high brown" Ruth, a chocolate colored gal, and Tiny, a whole crowd of coal black woman, went into their song. Then I recognized the words.

But boy, oh boy, when they started to dance!

Now, let's get into the atmosphere of the fair. Here are the hog barns and a load of atmosphere. There are hundreds of pigs—big pigs, little pigs and medium sized pigs. They range from the little pig sausage brand on up to premium ham size.

In barn number two, one of the pig guardians, nurses, chaperones, vallets or whatever you call a man who takes care of pigs has appropriated a pen in between two pens of choice Berkshire pigs and converted it into a bedroom. His bed was made on a pile of straw and other than the absence of a feeding trough it looked the same as the apartments of his neighbors.

I watched one of the pig tenders grooming a large Chester White boar for the show and believe it or not he was sprinkling rose scented talcum powder over Mr. Pig. Is that pig a big sissy or is he a big sissy?

I asked the beauty specialist what was the big idea. He said, "These are white pigs ain't they? Well, how you gonna keep 'em white without powder?" He said that before a white pig is taken into the show ring for judging he is scrubbed until his skin is pink as a baby's and the hair white as snow. Then the talcum powder is sprinkled on with a lavish hand and brushed into the hair. With his feet scrubbed and manicured the pig is ready for the ring.

I went down to the barns where more than 700 race and show horses are housed. The show horses are away down at one end in the new barns, and guess what I found. In one stable there were

10 head of fine show stock owned by my boss.

Right here Mr. John Scripps, I went to tell you that while all your horses are fine blooded stock you have one horse, Peter Sterling I mean, who is no gentleman.

George Winfrey, your stable manager, introduced me to him and just as I was about to say "glad to see you" he beat me to the punch, turned his back and very definitely spurned my advances. I ask you, is that the way for a blooded horse, even if he is a trotter, to act?

I understand that Mr. Scripps personally, will show Peter Sterling Sunday night in the appointment class. Today he is showing Bonnie Sterling in the driving class. Monday night Mrs. Scripps will ride Louisville Lady, and Mr. Winfrey will ride Carolyn Kemp in the competition for pairs.

Over in the cattle barn there are hundreds of head of the finest cattle of the west on exhibition. I reached the barn just at milking time. In nearly every herd of cows the herdsmen were carrying on their evening chores. They were milking and I asked what became of the milk. One of them told me however, that it is all cooled on the grounds and shipped to the various distributors who have contracted for the supply.

George slipped into the barker role for a minute and told me, "On the inside you will see three beautiful models, fairest examples of the forms divine, they will pose for you in beautiful and artistic poses, present living pictures of the works of some of the world's greatest painters.

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MORE ABOUT HUGHES

(Continued from Page One)

yesterday and today as official observers.

On his seven flights this morning, Mr. Hughes made the following speeds: 353 miles per hour, going south; 337 miles per hour, north; 350 miles per hour, south; 340 miles per hour, north; 353 miles per hour, south, and 348 miles per hour, north.

As he dived down and entered the course for the eighth test, his motor sputtered. The aviator immediately turned the plane into the air and gained altitude. He switched to the 14-cylinder motor refused to click. By that time he was well beyond the Martin airport.

Hughes Is Unhurt

Finally he swung around and headed back, but he was losing altitude fast. Watchers saw the ship come to earth. They could not tell whether he had turned over or not.

Officials and observers rushed to their cars and dashed to the scene, running across the beet field to the grounded ship. Mr. Hughes was there, serious faced, but unhurt. He had little to say except that his motor refused to function after he switched to the second engine.

Not All Power Used

In yesterday's flights it was reported that Mr. Hughes only used 75 per cent of his power, but observers believed that the motor was nearer open than that.

Today the mystery ship lost as much as 10 miles per hour, it was estimated, because on the first test the hatch blew open and offered resistance to the wind.

William R. Enyart, official reporter for the department of commerce, said he believed there would be no difficulty in having the speed records allowed by the National Aeronautics and the Federated Aeronautique Internationale, which passes on world marks. Mr. Therkesen said that in land plane speed tests the plane is not required to return to the field from which it took off.

Test Ruled Out</p

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High, 92 degrees, 11:30 a.m.
Yesterday—High, 93 degrees, 2 p.m.
Low, 62 degrees, 5 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; normal temperature; moderate west winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in south and increasing cloudiness over north portion tonight and Saturday; probably light rain at night. Slightly cooler in interior Saturday; gentle, variable winds off the coast, but moderate southerly north of Capitola.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair in south and increasing cloudiness in northern ranges tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair with some cloudiness tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler Saturday; south winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday, but with occasional clouds; normal temperature; variable winds.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler Saturday; north winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and morning; some cloudiness Saturday; north winds.

MONTEREY VALLEY—Fair tonight and morning in northern valley; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE

Sept. 13 High: 9:05 a.m. 6.0 ft.
Low: 2:59 p.m. -0.2 ft.
Sept. 14 High: 9:40 a.m. 6.2 ft.
Low: 4:12 p.m. -0.2 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a.m. today were given out by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 58 Minnesota 56
Chicago 64 New Orleans 72
New York 69 Phoenix 70
Des Moines 60 Pittsburgh 70
El Paso 65 Salt Lake City 64
Kansas City 66 San Francisco 54
Los Angeles 58 Seattle 58
Tampa 64

Death Notices

MRS. ELIZABETH NELSON, 87, died at her residence, 824 East Fourth street, Sept. 12. Survived by two sons, John E. Nelson, 36, East 11th street, Santa Ana, and Harry R. Nelson, Elizabeth's son. Her husband, William N. Nelson, died here a number of years ago. Services were held from the Chapel of the Winbigler mortuary, at a day and hour to be announced after the arrival of his son from New Jersey.

DR. ROBERT M. and Mrs. Dale Shull, a son, at Orange County hospital, Sept. 12.

SHOOT—David Warren Short, 71, Costa Mesa, passed away in Santa Ana last night. He was survived by Mrs. W. L. Harvey, Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Minnie Edgar, Ingleside, who accompanied him to the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial at Fairhaven cemetery.

Intentions to Wed

William Smith, 22, Edna Owen, 22, Marwood, 47, Cecile Ozburn, 37, Los Angeles; W. G. Clifford, 37, Ann L. Martin, 28, Los Angeles.

Harry E. Radtke, 38, Della H. Goodwillie, 61, Los Angeles; Fred H. Goodwillie, 41, Irene Moore, 41, Pauline Lillien, 31, Los Angeles; Norris L. McGuire, 25, Elsinore; Earlene J. Stewart, 17, Alice Hill, Rowland Heights; Edward C. 21, Andria; Elmer Roushkolb, 18, Monrovia; La Vergne W. Parrish, 39, Bertha M. Stromberg, 34, Los Angeles.

Henry Harris, 61, Clemmie Johnson, 59, Pasadena.

Kenneth O. Mumford, 25, Los Angeles; Carolyn B. Sanford, 18, Long Beach; Gustav V. O'Neil, 25, Los Angeles; Artie V. Schnabel, 34, Los Angeles; Joseph B. Heidleberg, 24, Valerie Sophie De Beekis, 25, Los Angeles; Douglas P. Donnan, 22, Pauline Leggett, 22, Los Angeles.

Lloyd A. Pollard, 23, Mary M. Kimball, 23, Long Beach.

Samuel E. Crane, 20, Los Angeles; Max Davis, 19, Glendale; James Vernon Pemberton, 27, Long Beach; Viola Evelyn Lucke, 32, Los Angeles.

Ben Finkel, 43, Esther Brasch, 39, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Sidney Alfred Majors, 23, Elsie V. Norris, 22, Los Angeles.

Orville Leonard Richey, 26, 116 Sixth street, Esther M. Berry, 24, 415 Eighth street, Huntington Beach.

Elsie Arthur Katheram, 25, Virginia Irene Hallpeter, 20, Riverside.

John Browne Dickie, 36, Cora Lee Anderson, 23, Los Angeles.

B. C. Young, 21, Los Angeles; Lucille Malcolm, 18, Hollywood.

Victor J. Gatewood, 24, Zelma M. Muffley, 25, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Chauncey S. Orton, Jr., from Mrs. Emma Orton, cruelty.

Lester H. Young from Mrs. Lucetta E. Young, annulment.

Superior Court

TRIAL CALENDAR
Department One
MONDAY, SEPT. 16
Department One

33127—People vs. First National Bank of Orange trial.

Department Two

3842—People vs. Thayer, jury.

Department Three

33346—Boros vs. Newman, jury.

33456—Windsor Oil Co., vs. Starzenecker; order to show cause.

33498—Petrol Corp., vs. Starzenecker; order to show cause.

33417—The Petrol Corp., vs. Starzenecker; order to show cause.

33455—The Petrol Corp., vs. Starzenecker; order to show cause.

33400—People vs. Higgins, jury.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Department One
3342—People vs. Venzer, jury.

Department Two

33163—Bischoff, Biles, Jury.

Department One

3953—People vs. Cargill, Jury.

Department Two

33205—People vs. Starzenecker, Jury.

Department Three

30214—Cheatum vs. Pouley.

ANN HARDING WAS 'READER'

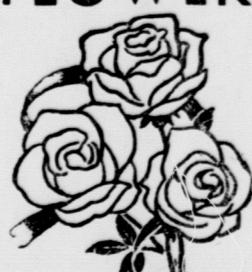
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Ann Harding first started in the movies as a reader in the New York story department of a major company.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

**LET YOUR
NEXT RANGE BE
ELECTRIC****About Folks**

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

FLOWERS**For the Living**

TODAY, a bouquet to:

MRS. E. A. BELL, who has re-

tired from the presidency of

the Baptist Women's society after

three years as chief executive of

the organization, which now num-

bers more than 200 church women.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemper and

daughters, Barbara and Mildred,

509 Orange avenue, will leave Sunday

for a five-months stay in the Mid-

dle-west. She will visit Mrs. E.

M. Huntington, her sister, in Nor-

molk, Neb., and another sister, Mrs.

E. M. Van Patton, in Fort Dodge,

Ia., just 20 miles from Humboldt,

Ia., her home town. Before her

start east, she will visit with her

son, Selwyn J. Sharp, in Berkeley,

remembered with Malcolm Tedford

as originator of the Santa Ana

High school Generator.

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GARDEN GROVE FARM CENTER APPROVES FLOOD CONTROL BONDS

GROUP URGES PASSAGE OF ISSUE

See Completion of Work
In 10 Months, Army
Engineer Says

GARDEN GROVE.—Action in-dorsing the proposed \$6,200,000 county flood control and water conservation bond issue was taken at a regular meeting of the Garden Grove farm center last night.

Members approved a resolution endorsing the bond issue, com-mending county supervisors for calling the election and authorizing a committee to aid in getting out voters on election day.

Dr. D. D. Waymich of Anaheim, one of several speakers on the program, visualized Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim as "ghost cities" if rural areas of the county are allowed to dry up through lack of irrigation. He explained that, although the cities have arranged for Metropolitan Water district water, they are dependent on the outside areas for a large percentage of their prosperity.

Dr. Waymich pointed out that there is a definite flood hazard in the county, that there is a definite need for water conservation, due to an "overdraft" of 40,000 acre-feet per year and that plans prepared by army engineers are ample to care for needs of the county.

Army engineers have now set up a 10-month schedule for completion of the proposed work, with use of 5000 unemployed men, not from the army, during the period, M. M. Thompson, resident engineer, said. All work would be started at the same time and each project would have its own allotment, he added.

William Mauerhan, member of the board of directors of the Orange County Water district, also spoke in favor of the plan, pointing out need of regulating flow of the Santa Ana river. Edward Chaffee, Garden Grove pioneer, also favored the project, telling of artesian wells which transformed the county from a desert to a highly cultivated area in the early 80's.

Supervisor Willard Smith told of action taken by the board of supervisors in calling the bond election.

Brick Dust By BRICK GAINES

A larger crowd than usual was waiting to see the train go through Placentia yesterday.

Investigation revealed that there was a reason. It was the new Santa Fe streamlined diesel creation.

They waited and waited and waited.

Finally, just when everyone was getting bored and ready to go home, a low whistle was heard, apparently about a mile away.

Then the train was gone.

That really was just about as much as any Placentia saw of the speedy equipment. An enveloping roar, a huge cloud of dust which almost covered the business district, and the newest train had passed. Some estimated its speed at 75 miles an hour. Others higher and others lower, but we can say that it was fast.

The only view that could be obtained was when the huge streamlined business was approaching. A brilliant tan coat of paint and certain streamlining effects. A hand waving from a window. Then the roar of the passing train and a good dust bath. Seemed like the engineer pulled his whistle cord and before the sound had a good start, the train was through the town.

Yep, we're wondering the same thing. What'd happen if the familiy chariot stalled in front of THAT train?

Congressman Sam Collins' own day at the Fullerton Round Table (Chiseler's) club yesterday was a decided failure.

With dozens of potential victims, President Harry Suters let one of the most wonderful opportunities in his career as head of the group slip. No one bought a cigar.

Harry had two superior court judges, a coroner, a county engineer and surveyor, an assemblyman, a district attorney and lots of other brands of officials gathered around him, and they all got away!

With some indignation, Congressman Collins denied stories that he had fallen from his horse while hunting the deer which was reported to be in the stow served the Chiseler's.

The real story was that, while returning with the slain animal, the congressional horse slipped and fell. He merely stepped from the prostrate beast, Congressman Sam claimed, but in getting clear

NO 'CHISELING' DONE! Congressional Deer Eaten

FULLERTON.—Members of the Fullerton Round Table club ate venison yesterday.

Congressman Sam Collins, founder and first president of the organization, killed the deer, he said.

About 100 members from all points in the county were present to enjoy the meal. Many did enjoy it after President Harry Suters announced that, as election time is some months away, no county officials would be "chiseled" for cigars.

As guest of honor, Congressman Collins told of his deer hunt and of the annual custom of furnishing a meal each year for the club. He also told members of meetings with Huey Long, who he said was very genial and a different person than sometimes pictured in newspapers. "He expressed radical ideas to get publicity, but as to his own ideas, I know nothing," Mr. Collins said. "As a man, I regret his passing."

Many county officials were introduced, but few allowed to speak, due to a shower of silverware on the floor each time someone arose to talk. An attempt to

INSTALL GROVE GRANGE HEADS LEGION HEADS INSTALLED

GARDEN GROVE.—E. L. Marr was installed commander of the Garden Grove American Legion post at a public installation ceremony Wednesday evening at the Legion hall.

Other officers installed were Bryan A. Jones, first vice-commander; Joe Rojas, second vice-commander; Ed Miller, chaplain; Jay Estep, sergeant-at-arms; and E. A. Lieberman, historian. Commander Marr will appoint an adjutant before the next meeting, he announced.

Committees named by the new commander include Americanism, R. R. Rosseto, Ray Scott, Charles McConnell and Wilbur Harper; membership, Bryan Jones and Harry Hall; Sons of American Legion, H. W. Farrington; ways and means, Mr. Hall and Herman Thorpe; community betterment, W. F. Wallberg and L. A. Frink; color-bearers, Jay Estep and H. C. Curry; entertainment, T. C. White; visitation, Mr. Hall; Mr. Thorpe and W. W. Walker; mess sergeant, C. P. Bryan; service officer, J. A. Rojas and building committee, Bryan Jones and W. F. Fallberg.

WINTERSBURG CHURCH SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED

WINTERSBURG.—The regular Sunday services will be held at the Community M. E. church with the Rev. J. H. Thompson speaking in the morning on "What Difference Is God Making in Your Life?"

The evening service will be a forum of adult associations of the church in a continuance of the discussion on "Discipleship."

The Woman's missionary society met recently at the home of Mrs. J. A. Murdy. Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore had charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. Gary.

Present were Mrs. W. F. Slater,

Mrs. Arlington Lewis, Mrs. Alton Hall, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Vernon Heil, Mrs. Albert Rueoff, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. L. S. Moore, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. Henry Friend, Mrs. Thiebaud and Mrs. J. H. Thompson.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET IN ORANGE

ORANGE.—Members who celebrated birthdays in September were hostesses at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday at the Smith and Grote hall.

Thirty members and guests were present at the noon pot-luck dinner.

Hostesses were Mesdames Gladys McDonald, Violetta Erickson,

Laura Wilson, Mable Lee, Murlie Harrison and Eva Dewey. The party for the month was scheduled at the home of Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South Clark street, this afternoon.

He fell, thereby bruising his hand.

Cowboys with the party investigated and decided that, although the congressman was worth saving, they'd have to shoot the horse.

Seems to be some rivalry between the Fullerton club and one recently formed in Placentia, with Warren M. Bradford reported head of the infant organization.

Ed Becke suggested a meeting of the two groups in Placentia. Some unknd soul wanted to know if they couldn't hold the joint session in Placentia's new school, which was greeted with roars of laughter. Placentia withdrew from the Fullerton school district some time ago and since then has been trying to build a school, therefore the guffaws from the Fullerton.

Howard Irwin made one of the shorst speeches on record at the gathering. He was asked to talk. He got out seven words and was stopped and thanked by the president. The last three words were accompanied by the tinkle of falling silverware throughout the room. A peculiar Round Table custom.

ROY'S BAY VEW INN

Newport Heights
(Old Santa Ana Golf Club)

DINING - DANCING
BEVERAGES

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
ATTRACtIONS
COME EARLY STAY LATE

No Minimum or Cover Charge
Open 6:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.
Phone Newport 932

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEADS TOLD

GARDEN GROVE.—Officers for the First Methodist church Sunday school were elected when the Sunday school board held its annual meeting at the church recently. A pot-luck dinner preceded the business meeting.

The election followed a report of the nominating committee, Mrs. A. A. Schnitter, Percy Prior and Miss Lova Holt. Elected as superintendents of departments were general, Miss Pearl Crutchfield; Sam Jernigan, ex-sheriff; District Attorney S. B. Kaufman; W. T. Lambier, county auditor; T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana postmaster; William Menton, assistant district attorney.

George Raymer, Santa Ana; Superior Court Judges James L. Allen and Homer Ames; Coronor Earl Abbey; Gov. Loudon of Anaheim; Al Fernandez, Santa Ana; M. Bouldin, Anaheim chief of police; Warren M. Bradford of Placentia; Byron V. Curry, W. K. H. I. Spence of Fullerton; and many others.

Other officers elected were Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, official caller for the Sunday school; Percy Prior, secretary of pageantry; Lloyd Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. W. S. Reed, enrollment secretary; M. R. Sprinkle, treasurer; George Crane, secretary of literature; Miss Oneta Ames, pianist; A. D. Brownell, chorister and Mrs. O. O. Bragg, temperance secretary.

A Sunday school rally Oct. 6 during the Sunday school hour was announced. At the church hour the Rev. J. L. Corley of Los Angeles will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. Grover Ralston announced the Western Orange county Council of church workers training course opening Oct. 14 at the Westminster Presbyterian church and continuing every Monday evening for five weeks. Also the rally of the same group to be held at the Community church in Midway City, Sept. 27, and the quarterly conference of Orange county Methodist churches Sept. 19 at the Orange Methodist church.

The committee in charge of the board dinner Tuesday evening included Mrs. S. C. Oertly, chairman; Mesdames F. A. Monroe, 257 South Orange street; Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Florence Ober, 245 South Lemon street; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Claudia Boyer, 277 North Olive street, and Circle No. 4, in the social hall of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunther, Jr., are receiving congratulations upon birth of a daughter yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunther, Sr. and Mrs. David Fairbairn, all of Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoller, their son, Marvin, and Mrs. William Goddickson of Los Angeles, were recent visitors at the San Diego exposition.

Thursday visitors in San Diego were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bandick and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bochard.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood at their home, 535 West Chapman avenue, yesterday morning. The baby is the first child.

P.T.A. PLANS YEAR'S WORK

SEAL BEACH.—The executive board of the elementary School Parent-Teacher association will meet at the schoolhouse next Tuesday to map out the year's work, it was announced today by Mrs. Mary Zoeter, president.

Officers for the year include Mrs. James Signor, first vice president; Mrs. B. P. Feathers, second vice president; Mrs. J. Wilkerson, treasurer; Mrs. James Prentice, secretary and Mrs. J. H. McGaugh, parliamentarian.

Committee chairman appointed by Mrs. Zoeter and her board include Mrs. J. Signor, program; Mrs. Helen Morrison, publicity; Mrs. Walter Snider, membership; Mrs. Mary Pierpont, magazine; Mrs. Snell, hospitality and Mrs. Lorna Wright, study circle.

SET FUNERAL FOR
BEACH RESIDENT

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Funeral services for Joe O. Loretz, 45, who died in the Veterans Hospital in Sawtelle, will be conducted at the Catholic church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial park.

Mr. Loretz was born in Des Arc, Ark., and lived in California for 22 years. He had been confined in the hospital for more than three months.

He leaves his widow, Blanche, and a son, Dick, three years of age.

PLAN AUTO CAMP
AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH.—A 75-foot frontage on north Coast boulevard has been purchased by Edwin Couse and son, Irvin, and plans are under way to build a modern auto court starting next week, it is reported by Roy W. Peacock, local realtor.

The court will contain 12 units in all with two business spaces fronted on the boulevard. The estimated cost of buildings will be about \$10,000, and the court will be ready for operation before next summer.

He leaves his widow, Blanche,

and a son, Dick, three years of age.

Community Night IS PLANNED AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—A "Community Affairs Night" will be held by the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening at the Gold Bear cafe, with a dinner at 6:30 the opening feature, according to W. H. Gallienne, secretary.

S. H. White is chairman of the entertainment committee. All residents have been invited to attend.

LAGUNA SCHOOL SCHEDULES TOLD

LAGUNA BEACH.—With school starting on Monday, parents are asked to have their children on the boulevard in plenty of time for them to catch the bus before it arrives at the following stopping places: Three Arches, high school, 7 o'clock; Tyrons Camp, high school and elementary, 7:50; Three Arches, elementary, 8:15; Tyrons Camp, elementary, 8:30.

Buses for the primary grades leave the school every day at 2 p. m.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

Crocheted Accessories for Fall Are Smart

PATTERN 5432

If pert smartness is your ambition, Alice Brooks can fulfill all your wishes with this crocheted halo toque—fashion's latest. It's the sort of hat that gives a flattering youthful appearance, and who will scorn that? The brim, rolled double to form the halo, is formed of crochet that simulates pin tucks. The crown is in plain crochet. The matching pouch bag repeats the flared effect of the brim and is exceedingly smart in its tucked effect too.

In pattern 5432 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

ORANGE CLUB HAS PROGRAM

ORANGE.—Carl Zamloch, magician, gave a demonstration of tricks with playing cards, a "disappearing thimble," and a dollar bill in an egg, at the meeting of the Orange Rotary club yesterday. He told his audience that the simplest tricks are often the most mystifying, and it is easier to fool a group of college professors than a group of children.

Walter Weimer was program chairman and assisted in several of the demonstrations, as did Otto Scherer, N. T. Edwards and Ben Brubaker.

During the business meeting, presided over by President R. B. McAulay, a letter was read from Mrs. Robert B. Welbrecht, mother of Bobby Weitbrecht, who expressed deep appreciation for the audiophone presented to him by the Rotary club. He has been able to enter high school this week, and is overcoming speech defects because of being able to hear his own voice.

Y.M.C.A. OPENS
AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—The past and present history of the aid society of students at Garden Grove schools shows very little change over figures of the preceding year, officials report, but with students continuing to enroll each day, some increase is expected by the first of the week.

Following a morning spent in sewing and a noon potluck dinner, a program was presented, under direction of Mrs. Clara Whiteman, leader of Circle No. 2. Mrs. C. C. Dennis reviewed the work of the Federated Aid for the past 10 years, while incidents during an all-day meeting held at Epworth Hall.

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READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Laurie is to marry her employer, Mark Albery, because Albery has threatened otherwise to ruin the career of Rex Moore, whom Laurie loves. Rex is misunderstood, and in a fit of anger, asks Wanda Steele, his maid, to tell him. Now Laurie learns that her younger sister, Gladys, a dancer, is running around with Jimmy Dallas, son of that old Lord Dagenham. Jimmy's father is about to make a fuss about it.

Chapter 41
DECEIT

When she got back to her little flat, Laurie's anxious mind was suddenly illumined by memory, which put the finishing touch to her misery.

That odious anonymous letter had said that Gladys was going about with a "swell young man," and going to his rooms at night. That would fit young Dallas.

And—another flash of memory—the first time Laurie had spoken to her about the gold cigarette case, Gladys had said the young man's name was Jimmy Smith. And later on she had said that the young man of the anonymous letter was the same one.

Then it must be Jimmy Dallas! It had been all the time. And now people were saying that he

was carrying on with a chorus girl. His father had heard it. He would make enquiries, and Gladys' name would be dragged in the mud.

It was intolerable.

Gladys was still away. The troupe had gone further afield than Guildford. Next week they were going to rest, but the following week they were booked up again, and there was no chance of seeing Gladys.

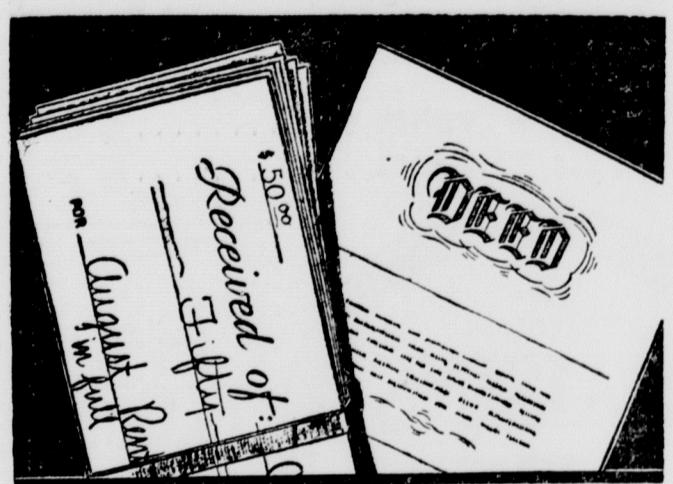
And then came the climax.

Unable to put her mind to anything, wanting nothing to eat, Laurie walked about the little flat like a caged animal.

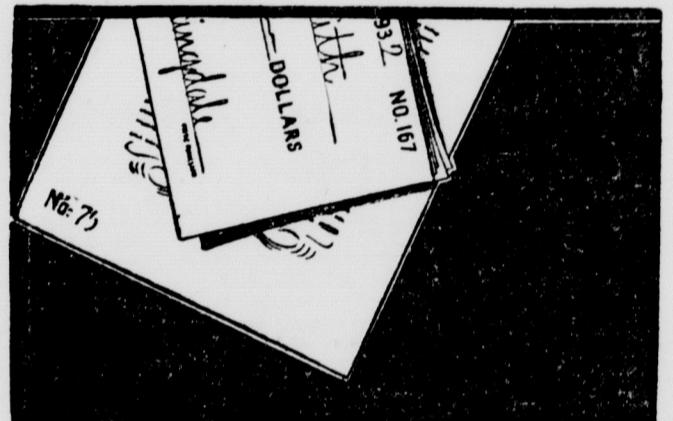
She tried to divert her thoughts. That arm-chair cover was getting very shabby. She must make a new one. She examined the cover, and then began to pull it off. It was faded and beginning to tear at the arms, not worth mending.

A little handkerchief, rolled up in a ball, was between the seat and the back of the chair. Gladys, no doubt. She was terribly untidy and forgetful.

It cracked, as Laurie shook it out, and a piece of paper fell out. A crumpled up envelope.



RENT RECEIPTS or a DEED . . . ?



It takes very little figuring to make the money which you pay out now for a rent receipt PRODUCE A DEED . . . which will end all rent.

Not for years has it been possible to build and pay for a home ON SUCH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS EXIST TODAY—the reason, of course, is the effort made by the Federal Housing Administration to ease the task of home ownership.

We'll be glad to explain to you without obligation all details of FHA improvement and new building loans.

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Brownbilt SCHOOL Shoes

New Ties and Oxfords Calfskins and Suedes

- Brown
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Widths AA-C

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\$3.95

Boys' Young Men's OXFORDS

Browns . . . Blacks . . . Styles Galore . . .

\$2.98 to \$5.00

Keds for Gym, 79c to \$1.98

Brown Suede . . .

Styles for Teen Age Miss; SMART KILTE TONGUE

\$3.95

at SEBASTIAN'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE

108 East 4th Santa Ana, Cal.

NEW MINISTER WELCOMED

Laurie read an address with staring eyes.

J. Dallas, Esq.,
2, Belmont Place,
St. James',
S.D.I.

Glad's handwriting!

Laurie's fears were now a certainty. It was true. Great tears fell down her cheeks. Glad was meeting young Dallas secretly, writing to him. This envelope had not been posted. She had probably been disturbed while writing, and had hidden it away in her handkerchief, and then forgotten all about it, or thought she had lost it.

Perhaps Glad was unhappy under her carefree brightness. If she was deeply in love with Jimmy Dallas, she must be unhappy. Perhaps she wept when she was alone, and suffered cruelly. Laurie felt that Dallas was the kind of a man who would inevitably make women suffer if they loved him.

Glad didn't know. Glad was so very young.

Laurie acted on one of her impulses. They had always been inexplicable at the moment, but they had shaped her life, and no power on earth could have prevented them. She knew that subconscious.

She looked at the clock. It was 7. A young man about town might be in his room at that hour before he went out to spend the evening.

She put her hat on and hurried out of the house, and hailed the first taxi she saw, giving the driver Jimmy Dallas' address.

It was a big, old-fashioned building, facing a narrow passage that led into the Green park. A set of apartments with service, much used by wealthy visitors to London. Mostly foreigners.

In the marble-floored vestibule she found nobody. But there was a board with the names of the tenants inscribed on it. Jimmy Dallas lived on the fourth floor.

Laurie ignored the lift, and walked up. She rang the bell of a handsome mahogany door, and a moment later the young man himself opened it.

"Cheerio, Dick!" he exclaimed, and then, seeing Laurie, looked none too pleased. He wore a many-colored dressing gown over his evening trousers and shirt. There was no recognition on his face.

"Mr. Dallas, I want to speak to you for a few minutes," Laurie said breathlessly. "I am Mrs. Rex Moore. I met you at Fen Gretton a little while ago."

"Please come in!" he invited with his provoking, faun-like smile. "This is rather puzzling. I can't remember."

"I am also Mr. Albery's secretary," she added, as he rather unwillingly showed her into his ultramodern living room, which was perfectly hideous in her eyes. "My sister and I were spending the week-end."

"Oh, yes!" His light voice was vague. "Is there anything I can do for you, Mrs. Moore?"

"There is." She faced him, looking straight into his eyes, so alluring to most women. "Mr. Dallas, you have been meeting my sister secretly. I want to ask you not to do it any more."

"Your sister, Mrs. Moore? There must be some mistake," Jimmy was evidently prepared.

"No, Mr. Dallas. I saw you with Gladys in a taxi in Piccadilly Circus—on Sunday night a week ago. My sister denied it, but I saw you and I know that she writes to you. And that you met her first in Manchester and Liverpool, and gave her expensive presents. My sister will deny everything, I know. I suppose you have told her to. But I want to ask you—are you going to ask her to marry me?"

"Do you mean to marry her?" she asked.

"I haven't thought of marrying anybody, Mrs. Moore," he lied, but his voice was frankness itself. "I am making my way in my father's business. I have a whole lot to learn. I like your sister very much, and I admire her dancing tremendously. I hope I may say we are friends."

No good. Laurie turned towards the door.

"I want you to leave my sister alone, or to meet her openly. Why won't she tell me of your meetings? Why does she deny that she was in the taxi with you when I saw you myself? I feel she is unhappy. In some way you are doing her a wrong, Mr. Dallas."

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moore. I assure you, you are exaggerating a slight and very pleasant friendship. Your sister must have some reason for not telling you that we have met once or twice. And you have found it out and made too much of it, Mrs. Moore."

She looked at him wearily. He was too much for her.

"I hope you will not worry your sister about it," he added. "I should feel so badly, if you did."

"I shall not mention to her that I have been here."

Jimmy Dallas opened the hall door for Laurie and stepped out on to the landing, smiling, and saying in his caressing voice— "I am so awfully glad you came. I am quite happy because now we understand each other."

Just then, the door of one of the other flats on the landing opened, and a manservant showed a lady out.

Laurie did not stop to look.

So she did not see that it was Wanda Steele who had come out of the other flat and heard Jimmy Dallas' words.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Tomorrow, Laurie allows herself to be trapped.

DR. M. A. PATTON

DENTIST

Now Located at

404 Spurgeon Bldg.

(Formerly 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

Phone 1433

and Mrs. Arthur May, pouring at the tea urns.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, Mrs. Carolyn Wells, Miss Irene Hooven and Miss Lois Newbold. Betty Ellen Mitchell, Carolyn Wells, and Irma Jean May acted as pages. Mrs. J. H. Allen of Pasadena and Mrs.

Orville Northrup assisted with arrangements.

On the afternoon's program were readings by Beth Mitchell, Jeannette Bodeman, Barbara La Marr Danker, Wanda Marie Goode, and Doris Lorraine Faupel. Marguerite Pimental, accompanied by Margaret Davies, gave a group of

vocal solos. Piano solos were presented by Audrey Harrell, Billy Haughton, Betty Jane Sanborn, Donald Watson, Virginia Adams, and Betty Woodruff.

Baskets of dahlias and zinnias in fall colors decorated the house. A school for cultural arts and friendly social relationships, the

new residence offers a location for instruction in play production, private readings, dancing, social culture and children's chorus, voice and dramatic arts, and piano and harmony. A spacious garden in the rear of the house is to be the setting of the nursery school under Mrs. Moore.

Begins Tomorrow! A Great Event for Men, Women and Children Brings Newest Styles at Low Prices! WARDS

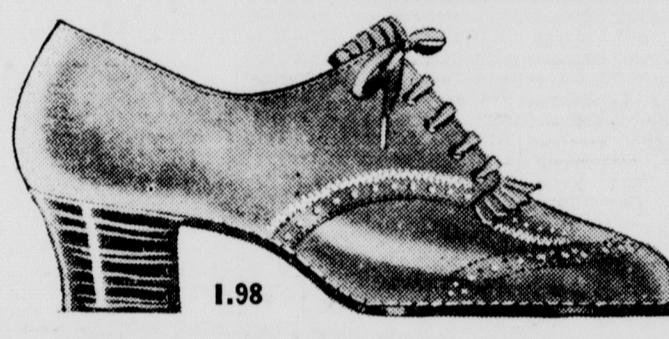
Shoe Week

EVERY HIGH FASHION IN THIS INEXPENSIVE GROUP OF SHOES

198
PAIR



1.98



1.98



Children's Foohealth Shoes
COMBINE STYLE WITH COMFORT
IN NARROW WIDTHS

Child's Patent Straps

Strong leather soles, rubber heels, fully lined for long wear. Complete range of styles. Browns, blacks or two-tone Oxfords.

98c

You'll never believe \$1.98 could buy such smart shoes until seeing these! New patterned demi-suedes, plain suedes . . . some trimmed with patent or calf . . . kids or calfskins. Styles for every occasion . . . tailored ties, smart buckled straps, new pumps. Sizes 4 to 8. Also, low heel calf sports oxfords for women and girls. 3 to 8.

Sale!
Sports Oxfords

Soft brown calf; trouser crease toes. Leather heels and soles. Goodyear welt construction. For women and girls; sizes 3½ to 8.

249



Child's Shoes

SHOE WEEK FEATURE

129

Complete showing of Patent Oxfords, Patent T Straps, plain black or brown Oxfords and two-tone combinations.

1.98

Girls' Ties

SHOE WEEK FEATURE

198

Smart trouser crease toe style. New crushed print leather with calf trim. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 11½ to 3.

Men's Oxfords

SHOE WEEK FEATURE

298

Perforated wing-tip or blucher style. Both well styled of black calf grain. Long-wearing leather soles and rubber heels.

Work Shoes

SHOE WEEK FEATURE

149

Sturdy black elk leather, composition soles, rubber heels, heavy brass eyelets.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Fourth at Main

Phone 2181

Santa Ana

STOCKS COME BACK WITH INCREASES

Indications Of Continued Business Recovery Aid Market Situation

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—The stock market came back today clinging to the skirts of mining and metal issues.

Although activity was not pronounced and selectivity was noted throughout the list, the renewed strength in the silver and copper groups helped to revive the lagging spirits of bullion forces.

The continuing European war situation was said to have kept some traders on the sidelines, but signs of continued economic recovery at home tended to obviate excessive bearishness.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up more than 3 points and other gainers of fractions to a point or more included American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, Anaconda, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Schenley, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Western Union, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, American Can and Continental Can.

The distinctly firmer trend in the metal equities was accounted for in the commission houses partly by the fact that these issues have been behind the market and have even slipped back when other divisions advanced.

Overnight consideration of the announcement that the J. P. Morgan banking syndicate would auction off the collateral of the Van Sweringen brothers, and that the latter had arranged for sufficient cash to bid in their securities and thus preserve their railroad empire, proved interesting but not exciting to market circles.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Metal and mining issues turned strong in today's stock market, and most other groups rallied.

U. S. Smelting spurted about 8 points at one time, and gains of 1 or 2 points were scattered throughout the list. Advances were shaded the last hour of profit taking. Trading was generally quiet, however, transfers approximating 1,750,000 shares. The day was firm. Closing prices:

American Can 144
American Smelt & R. 49%
American Sugar 56
American Tel 151
Atchison T & S F. 22½
Atlantic Ref. 22½
Baldwin Locomotive 3
Ballantine 5½
Bethlehem Steel 39½
Border Milk 24½
California Packing 31½
Candy Co. 20½
Case (J. P.) 78½
Caterpillar Tractor 51½
Cerro de Pasco 60½
Chicago & Ohio 40½
Chicago M. St P & P 40½
— do pfd 2½
Chrysler 71½
Co. Gas & Electric 13½
Consolidated Gas 19½
Continental Oil Del. 19½
Curtis Wright 2½
Du Pont Co. 15½
Eastman Kodak 15½
Erie R. R. 15½
General Electric 34½
General Electric A. 32
General Gas & Electric A. 45½
General Motors 17½
Gillott Razor 20½
GoodYear Tire & R. 20½
Great West Sugar 12½
Hudson Motor 12½
International Harvester 69½
International Tractor C. 10½
International T & T 10½
Johns Mansville 74
Kemper 24½
Krebs (S) 13½
Liggett & Myers B. 13½
Loewe's 44½
Lordillard P. 25½
Montgomery Ward 16½
Nash Motor 16
National Biscuit 28
National Cash Register A. 18½
National Tobacco Produce 25½
N. Y. Central 7½
New Haven Pacific 18
Pacific Gas & Electric 28
Packard Motor 25½
Pennsylvania R. R. 29
Phillips Pet. 26½
Puritan Oil 8½
Radio 8
Republic Steel 13½
Rov. Robins B. 24½
Safeway Stores 36½
Seaboard Oil 28½
Sears Roebuck 59½
Shell Oil 28½
Singer Vac. 11½
So P. R. Sug. 23
So Cal Edison 22½
Southern Pacific 25½
Standard Brands 13½
Standard Gas & Electric 6½
Standard Oil California 32½
Standard Oil N. J. 44
Stearns 19½
Texas Corporation 19½
Texas Gulf Sulph 19½
Timken Roller Bearing 52½
Transamerica 68½
Union Carbide 17½
Union Oil California 102
Union Pacific 102
United Aircraft Corp. 46½
U. S. Steel 6½
Warner Pictures 6½
Warren Bros. 3½
West El. & Mfg. 3½
Woolworth 61½

BUILDING PERMITS

To Ida M. Ragan, 109 East Sixteenth street, permit to re-roof. Value: \$325. Contractor, Owen Roofing Co.

To W. B. Martin, 120 Bachman drive, permit to re-roof. Value: \$100. Contractor, Owen Roofing Co.

To Mrs. M. E. Pardue, 2426 Fairmont street, permit to re-roof. Value: \$145. Contractor, Owen Roofing Co.

To O. M. Hartman, 1068 West Second street, permit to make alterations. Value: \$35.

To Lebed Squires, 226 West Eighteenth street, permit to re-roof. Value: \$123. Contractor, Knox and Stout.

To W. E. Talbot, 525 South Broadway, permit to make repairs. Value: \$75. Contractor, Thomas Termit Co.

To F. J. Buchheim, 2017 West Eighth street, permit to re-roof. Value: \$35.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.94¢, cables 4.94¢; 90-day bill 4.93¢; France demand 6.58¢, cables 6.55¢; Italy demand 8.14¢, cables 8.14¢.

DEMANDS

Bulgaria, 16.5%; Germany free 40.26%; Iraq, 27%; Japan, 27%; Leg. commercial 21.19%; Holland, 67.39%; Tokyo, 29.07%; Shanghai, 38.25%; Mexico City, 27.90%; Montreal in New York, 9.56%; New York in Montreal 100.45%.



Schmidt Market Makes Improvements

New refrigerator cases and other improvements have been installed by Henry Schmidt in the Schmidt Meat Market in the Grand Central arcade, as shown above.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus price, on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. Sept. 13, 1935

	80s 100s 125s 150s 175s 200s 220s 250s 288s 314s 322s Av.
NEW YORK—	
Advance, Turnip	4.50 4.50 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.05 3.20 3.00 4.10
Carmencita, Placentia	4.85 4.75 4.50 4.35 4.25 4.25 4.00 3.25 4.20
Florence, Covina	4.80 4.80 4.40 4.40 4.35 4.35 4.20 3.35
BOSTON—	
Carmencita, Placentia	4.25 4.40 4.35 4.35 4.35 4.35 4.05
PHILADELPHIA—	
Reliable, La Habra	4.25 5.95 3.85 3.75 3.60 2.95 2.80 3.25
Red Ridinghood, Charter Oak	4.05 3.85 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.20 2.80 3.70
CHICAGO—	
Delight, Ashland	4.05 3.80 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.20 2.80 3.70
Quality, Ojai	3.85 3.85 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.20 2.80 3.70
Detroit, W. Whittier	3.95 3.80 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.75 3.20 2.80 3.70
PITTSBURGH—	
Senator, Frances	3.60 4.00 3.90 3.85 3.80 3.85 3.45 3.20
Montezuma, Florida	4.20 4.15 4.00 4.00 3.65
BALTIMORE—	
Fidelity, Glendale	4.00 3.95 3.60 3.60 3.55 3.55 3.20 2.70 3.15
CLEVELAND—	
Goldsboro, Lancaster	3.65 3.25 3.00 2.85 2.95
CINCINNATI—	
Mupu, Santa Paula	4.00 4.05 4.25 4.15 4.15 4.00 3.65 3.05
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (AP)—	
Californian oranges were stronger and lemons were steady to easier today at eastern and middle west auction centers.	3.15
Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:	3.15
BOSTON—Valencias strong to higher; lemons unchanged. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.	3.00
NEW YORK—Valencias strong higher especially fancy, higher 200s-344s, mostly easier to lower larger balance; grapefruit steady unchanged balance. Sales: 34 cars to lower; lemons higher 363s-490s; oranges: 5 lemons; 2 mixed; 1 grapefruit.	3.55
VALENCIAS	
California Belle, NO, Skt., Fullerton	4.90
Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton	4.20
Geo. Washington, OR, Skt.	4.70
Tustin, OR, Skt., Tustin	4.10
Placentia, Queen, NO, Skt.	4.85
EVANGELINE, NO, Skt., Placentia	4.85
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange	4.85
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange	3.95
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange	3.95
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier	4.55
Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier	3.75
LEMONS	
Fullerton	3.45
Charm, Fancy, Fullerton	3.70
Keynote, Choice, Fullerton	3.30
L. A. Produce	
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (AP)—	
VALÈNCIAS—Good local Kentucky Wonders 4-5c; full measure 33-4c; local and San Diego Co. limas 3-3½c; ordinary Guadalupe, Kentucky Wonders 2-3c; San Joaquin Valley Wonders 5c; local wax 3-4c; Carpenter limas 3½c 3c.	3.25
PLACENTIA—	
Placentia Girl, NO, Chc., Placentia	3.25
Old Mission, CCC, Fey, Fullerton	4.40
Golden Eagle, CCC, Chc.	4.40
CHARLOTTE, NC, Skt., Charlotte	3.45
Charm, Fancy, Fullerton	3.70
Keynote, Choice, Fullerton	3.30
Grain Market	
CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Notable strength developed in Chicago grain markets late today.	3.25
EASTERS house that on previous days were the best known grain companies as buyers. Considerable attention was given to trade reports of acceleration of the pace of general fall business.	3.25
Wheat closed firm 13½c above yesterday's finish. December 93½-94c; corn 5½c-6½c up; December 57½-58c; oats 29½c-30c advanced in sympathy with late strength in grain. Provisions closed unchanged to a rise of 2½c.	3.25
OATS—	
September 72½ 75½ 77½	3.25
December 57½ 59½ 57½	3.25
May 57½ 57½ 57½	3.25
GRANARY—	
September 27½ 29½ 27½	3.25
December 27½ 29½ 27½	3.25
May 29½ 29½ 29½	3.25
WHEAT—	
September 44½ 42½ 44½	3.25
December 45½ 45½ 45½	3.25
May 47½ 46½ 47½	3.25
BARLEY—	
September 41	3.25
December 43	3.25
L. A. Produce	
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (AP)—	
BEANS—Good local Kentucky Wonders 4-5c; full measure 33-4c; local and San Diego Co. limas 3-3½c; ordinary Guadalupe, Kentucky Wonders 2-3c; San Joaquin Valley Wonders 5c; local wax 3-4c; Carpenter limas 3½c 3c.	3.25
BLACKBERRIES—Watsonville 12c; Cannonball, poorer 75¢-81¢; Pismo flat Dutch 50¢-55¢ poorer \$1.00; Colma 50¢-55¢ poorer 50¢-55¢.	3.25
CABBAGE—\$1.25-1.50 cwt. for local	3.25
Carrots, 20c-25c; beets, 25c-30c	3.25
CELERY—Local, 25c-30c	3.25
CUCUMBERS—Santa Maria, Lompoc and Oceano 60-70c lug. best Capistrano 65-75c; Ventura Co. 60-65c; local and San Diego Co. green 3-3½c; local and Oxnard yellow 3-3½c.	3.25
FIGS—Local and imported 3-4c lb.	3.25
Kaleidoscope, 20c-25c	3.25
LETTUCE—Guadalupe, Santa Maria and Lompoc dry pack 48¢-90¢-\$1.00; Colma 50¢-55¢; Watsonville 60¢-65¢; San Joaquin Valley Kadota 2½-3½c lb.	3.25
PEAS—Oceanside, Bakersfield and Guadalupe 6-7c; ordinary 3½-4½ lb.	3.25
PEPPERS—San Diego, San Jose and Santa Clara, California 3c green chili 3-3½c; local and Oxnard red pimientos 3-3½c; local California Wonders 35-40c; green chili 35-40c.	3.25
POTATOES—Local 25¢-35¢; 5x5s 25¢-35¢; 4x5s 30-35¢; 2-layer 20-25¢; Gloria 35¢-40¢; 5x5s 40-50¢; 4x5s 45-50¢; 5x6s 50-60¢; 4x6s 55-65¢; 5x7s 60-70¢; 4x7s 65-75¢.	3.25
PEAS—Oceanside, Bakersfield and Guadalupe 6-7c; ordinary 3½-4½ lb.	3.25
PUMPKINS—Local 25¢-35¢; 5x5s 25¢-35¢; 4x5s 30-35¢; 2-layer 20-25¢; Gloria 35¢-40¢; 5x5s 40-50¢; 4x5s 45-50¢; 5x6s 50-60¢; 4x6s 55-65¢; 5x7s 60-70¢; 4x7s 65-75¢.	3.25
SPINACH—Local 25¢-35¢; 5x5s 25¢-35¢; 4x5s 30-35¢; 2-layer 20-25¢; Gloria 35¢-40¢; 5x5s 40-50¢; 4x5s 45-50¢; 5x6s 50-60¢; 4x6s 55-65¢; 5x7s 60-70¢; 4x7s 65-75¢.	3.25
SQUASH—Local white summer 50¢-65¢; dark colored Italian 60-65¢; yellow colored Italian 60-65¢; yellow summer 50¢-65¢.	3.25
SWEDISH POTATOES—Local 25¢-35¢; 5x5s 25¢-35¢; 4x5s 30-35¢; 2-layer 20-25¢; Gloria 35¢-40¢; 5x5s 40-50¢; 4x5s 45-50¢; 5x6s 50-60¢; 4x6s 55-65¢; 5x7s 60-70¢; 4x7s 65-75¢.	3.25
WATERMELON—Local 25¢-35¢; 5x5s 25¢-35¢; 4x5s 30-35¢; 2-layer 20-25¢; Gloria 35¢-40¢; 5x5s 40-50¢; 4x5s 45-50¢; 5x6s 50-60¢; 4x6s 55-65¢; 5x7s 60-70¢; 4x7s 65-75¢.	3.25
WAXED BEANS—Local 25¢-35¢; 5x5s 25¢-35¢; 4x5s 30-35¢; 2-layer 20-25¢; Gloria 35¢-40¢; 5x5s 40-50¢; 4x5s 45-50¢; 5x6s 50-60¢; 4x6s 55-65¢; 5x7s 60-70¢; 4x7s 65-75¢.	3.25
WHEAT—Local 25¢-35¢; 5x5s 25¢-35¢; 4x5s 30-35¢; 2-layer 20-25¢; Gloria 35¢-40¢; 5x5s 40-50¢; 4x5s 45-	

Stars Strive to Deadlock Nightball Series at Oiler Park Tonight

Column
Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

CHOSE SIDES! BAER
AND LOUIS TELL ALL

Just as the second-guessing is
reaching a peak about the Baer-
Louis gigantic on Sept. 24, we
present the latest attitudes of
both camps. Both viewpoints,
obviously, are designed to make
you feel that Max and Joe both
feel they will dispose of the other
quite early and without the
least bit of trouble.

From the Louis camp: Joe
maltreated a couple of sparring
mates yesterday and then
decided to take a day off and
go to New York to watch the
Detroit Tigers take on the Yankees.
"If Baer tries to crowd me I'll do just what I did to
those two sparring partners," he
offers. "One other guy did that
once. I kept slipping punches
moving back on him. Pretty
soon I hit him a couple times.
He didn't crowd me after that.
I guess Baer'll be about the
same."

From the Baer camp: Max
definitely has achieved some en-
durance in his comeback at-
tempt; they say he steps speedily
all three minutes of every round
and has been doing it daily for
nine or 10 rounds. . . . He thinks
he'll do away with Joe much
sooner than that.

Max has a good camp, they
say. It is situated far back in
the woods about five miles from
the village of Speculator, N. Y.,
and only daily drives to the
village for a public workout and
then is hustled back to the for-
est before any evil can befall him.

Mrs. Max lives in the vil-
lage and sees her handsome
husband only once each day for
dinner.

There isn't even a radio in
camp because Max's manager
Ancil Hoffman turned it down.

Papa and Mama Baer are
in camp and Papa keeps the
car key under his pillow at night

—which may be one of the rea-
sons Max hasn't left the reser-
vation since map was picked.

Max's day starts at 6 a. m.
when he does six miles of road-
work around the lake . . . then
breakfast . . . two hours of wood-
chopping and some canoeing . . .
lunch and a nap . . . workout in
Speculator and dinner at 5 p.
m. . . . bedtime at 9 o'clock
sharp.

Somehow, with Popper and
Mommie Baer keeping things in
shape, that Baer camp might be
harboring the guy who will knock
one Mr. Joe Louis into early winter
about Sept. 24.

WHAT'S THIS? YES,
WE ONLY HEARD!

It wasn't told to us, but we
heard . . .

That, correcting a generally
known impression, Tige Clinton
will only p. a. the boxing matches
and make suggestions for bouts . . .
Promoter Sam Sampson will
do the work of signing the boys,
aided by veteran "Pop" Andres . . .
Doc Steffler, longtime foe
of wrestling, is the real reason
that Los Angeles, not Hollywood,
will train at Fullerton next
year . . .

That Fullerton folks are plan-
ning a gala homecoming for
Floyd Arky Vaughan, heaviest
hitter in major baseball this year . . .
also that Pepper Martin is
slated to steal "the most valuable
player" vote from Vaughan . . .

That Al Reboin is the man
the Stars can thank if they come
through to win the pennant . . .
In fact, he is the one to thank
for the success of the team to
date . . . a heady player, he
runs things when working be-
hind the plate that do much to
carry Jim Coates along the road
to victory . . . Al is credited with
having remarkable "player sense"
and never misses a chance to
signal Coates for the proper kind
of ball.

The Lions will parade out, 60
strong . . .

**ROSS FAVORED
OVER GARCIA**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (AP)
Hard punching Ceferino Garcia,
the "Filipino Jack Dempsey" with
a spectacular coast record, will
meet Welterweight Champion Bar-
ney Ross of Chicago here tonight
in a 10-round non-title battle. The
stocky Chicago boy is expected to
enter the ring a 3 to 1 favorite.

**DR. CROAL
DENTIST**

Phone 2885 For
Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

**WASHBURN TO
FACE DUSEK**

The first no-holds-barred to-a-
finish wrestling match ever held
at the Orange County Athletic
club was signed yesterday afternoon
by Promoter Sam Sampson

when he paired Boston Jack
Washburn, the 234-pound former
policeman, to meet tough guy
Ernie (Dirty) Dusek.

Washburn and Dusek clash
Monday night backed by a sup-
porting card which brings Sander
Szabo, popular Hungarian cham-
pion, back here after several
weeks' absence. Szabo draws
Fred Carone, rough and tough
Italian, in the special event.

FOOTBALL SHOES—

GYM SHOES \$1.65 & \$2.50

Sweat Sox 30c Pr.

**Athletic Supporters
No. 3 . . . 35c
No. 5 . . . 75c
No. 6 . . . \$1.00**

Al's Lock and Keyshop

305 North Sycamore

Phone 227

ONE WHEEL MISSING

CHARLES, W. Va.—Clay Corbett, Columbus, O., lost a wheel while driving in an automobile race, but went several more laps on three wheels and finished fifth. Gail Lanker, Carey, O., won.

DENNEY NINE CAPABLE OF VICTORY

**Play-Offs With Colton
Of American League
Slated Next Week**

"Deadlock the series and you will annex the championship."

That's what the railbirds are whispering to Santa Ana's Stars, who can prolong the National Night Ball league play-offs with another startling upset over Joe Rodgers' 1934 champions in the sixth game inside Huntington Beach's spacious park at 8:15 tonight.

May Overthrow Oilers

Many of those who have viewed Santa Ana's spectacular rise in the past three chapters of the entertaining series reasonably expect them to overthrow the Oilers before they meet a seventh time here Monday night.

To receive a 50-50 chance in what could be a grand finale, Santa Ana must come through at Huntington Beach tonight. Since 1933 the Stars have received nothing but defeats—eight of them—on the Oiler diamond, where the Oilers seem to function the smoothest, and the Stars the poorest.

Cole Neva and Jimmy

Lawson Little, center, U. S. national amateur golf champion and winner of the British amateur, remains unbeaten in his fight to retain his title in the national amateur tournament at Cleveland, but if he falls by the wayside, experts predict almost anything may happen. Among those most favored are Dave Goldman, left, of Dallas, last year's runner up; Johnny Goodman, inset, left, of Omaha, former Open champion who Little plays today; Albert Campbell, inset, right, of Seattle, twice Canadian amateur champion; and Willie Turnesa, right, outstanding eastern amateur. (Associated Press Photos)

LITTLE FAVERED TO HOLD NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TITLE



CRAWFORD IN SAINT GRID UNIFORM

**Joe Crawford, burly tackle on
Santa Ana High school's 1934
football squad, and Bob Reid,
tough letterman, tackle, joined
Coach Bill Foote's Saints in their
workout at Poly field yesterday.**

Crawford's appearance was a
pleasant surprise, since it was an-
nounced last week that he had
decided to pass up grid work this
fall. Reid, who ranks with Jim
(Red) Crowther as two of the
Coast Preparatory League's best
tackles, has just returned from a
vacation in the East.

The preps were to scrimmage
Santa Ana's junior collegians at
Poly field this afternoon.

FIVE RACES ON AS FAIR OPENS

**POMONA, Sept. 13. (AP)—Five
running races and two pacing
events of two heats each for a
total of nine events will feature
the opening program of the Los
Angeles county fair here today.**

In the harness events purses of
\$600 are posted for the 2:16 and
2:15 pace races. The stakes for
the running races range from \$300
to \$400.

Saturday's schedule includes a
free-for-all pace for some of the
outstanding standard bred horses
at the meeting. No running races
are on Sunday's card, but stakes
for the harness races range from
\$600 to \$1000 for those days.

Seventeen days of racing are on
the schedule for the fair, which
closes Sept. 28.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	PPF
San Francisco	53	39	.560
Portland	51	41	.555
Missions	50	41	.549
Seattle	46	43	.517
Los Angeles	47	45	.511
Oakland	44	48	.478
Sacramento	40	52	.435
Hollywood	35	53	.363

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 4;
Sacramento, 5; Hollywood, 6;
Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 3;
Seattle, 12; Missions, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Detroit	87	47	.649
New York	78	55	.586
Cleveland	69	67	.506
Boston	68	69	.496
Chicago	65	68	.489
Washington	59	76	.437
St. Louis	57	77	.425

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 8; New York, 5;
Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 3;
Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 0;
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Detroit	87	47	.649
New York	78	55	.586
Cleveland	69	67	.506
Boston	68	69	.496
Chicago	65	68	.489
Washington	59	76	.437
St. Louis	57	77	.425

Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 8; New York, 5;
St. Louis, 5; Boston,

Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2;

Philadelphia, 11-4; Chicago, 2-3.

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

NO. 24 NOT WANTED

BLOOMBURG, Pa.—Jersey No. 24 on the Bloomsburg football squad is being begged for a wearer. Two years ago player No. 24 broke an ankle; last year player No. 24 fractured a vertebra of the neck.

LITTLE LEADING GOODMAN AT HALF WAY

Champion Creaks Par, Scoring 71

THE COUNTRY CLUB, CLEVELAND, Sept. 13. (AP)—Aided by an eagle three on the 512-yard 16th. Champion W. Lawson Little, Jr., cracked with a 71 today and gained a two-hole lead over his Omaha rival and roommate, Johnny Goodman, in the first half of the 36-hole semi-finals of the U. S. Amateur Golf Tournament. The Oklahoma sharpshooter, and tournament's

par-cracking sensation, tall Walter Emery, hit some remarkable shots to become four up on Joseph Lynch, portly Bostonian and this year's Georgetown university golf captain, in the other semi-final duel.

Emery, negotiating the first round in 73, to his rival's 76, played a miraculous shot from a trap, around some trees for a birdie on the third hole and hit the flag with his tee shot on the 184 yard 14th. His deuce on that hole was his second of the day and tenth of the tournament.

Lynch's wretched putting cost him repeated chances to make the match closer. He three putted out and missed four short putts otherwise.

Little, despite his sub-par score, was erratic on many holes but saved himself with several startling recoveries. The feature of his round was his eagle three, on the 16th where he was home with two booming wood clouds, 15 feet from the pin and dropped the putt. He saved the short 11th with a 15-foot putt after being trapped and got down another 15-footer for a winning birdie on the 583 yard 12th. "If I beat Little, I'll call it luck and nothing else," Goodman said yesterday.

Yet, Goodman probably would have kicked the champion over the quarter-final at 18 holes. In crushing Charles Kocsis of Detroit, 6 and 5, in the sixth round, John was 3 under par for 13 holes. Had he been playing Little, he would have been 3-up through the 13.

Little, off to a shaky start, beat Warrington "Duff" McCullough of Philadelphia, 5 and 3, and then blasted out the veteran George Voigt of New York, 4 and 3, playing two-under-par golf for 30 holes.

NEW FALL WOOLENS



Sailor Boys Dominate As Hippo Wins Battle

By FRANK ROGERS

There weren't any marines around at the Orange County Athletic club last night so the sailors had to land and take the situation well in hand.

Four of Uncle Sam's fighting men came over to the local fight shop from the U.S.S. Pensacola and each of them went back with a victory — three by unusual knockouts in the second round and the fourth by a narrow decision.

Hippo Takes Win

Sailor Jack (Swivel) Hippo pounded out a close win over surprising Frankie Herrera, Los Angeles' light heavyweight, who officially entered the ranks of the "coners." Displaying a long rang right and a determined if awkward and unorthodox attack, Herrera pressed the veteran tall all the way. In the second round Herrera pulled an "iron man" stunt, standing pat with arms akimbo and letting Hippo wear himself out by throwing his hardest punches. Hippo's long right sent him for a nine-count in the third, however, and that was exactly the margin of victory.

Sailor Kid Maio had a dainty foot tattoo above each ankle but, apparently they were not symbols of gentility for the fourth of the fine tars put the Ebony club's Johnny Anderson down just as the bell ended the first round and then flattened his rival for the count with an in-fighting barrage.

Eddie Chapman, boxer, took the result put the Giants behind the curtain, a bloody decision from John Martinez, Artesia, in the third bout, while Tommy Pachon won the nod in a wild second contest over Jock Roberts of the Ebony club. The fans liked Jimmy Merced of Placentia, but colored Willie Fields took the decision in the opener. Frank Holborough was the referee.

Detroit's Tigers took another step forward clinching the other world series berth by trimming the second place Yankees 8 to 5 in the opener of a somewhat less important series.

Lead by

FREE PARKING
PEPPER TREE
AUTO PARK

EMPIRE MARKET

McINTOSH'S

GOOD MEATS ARE ALWAYS CHEAPER AT McINTOSH'S

BACON

Swift's Acorn
Shortening, 3 lbs. 29c

BOSTON STYLE YEARLING
LAMB LEGS 15½ c.
lb.

FRESH GROUND
Hamburger 10 c.
lb.

SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF
Pure Lard 2 lbs. 35c

FRESH YOUNG BEEF
TONGUES 19 c.
lb.

FRESH FISH
YELLOWTAIL FRESH CAUGHT 18 c.
lb.
SALMON RED NORTHERN SLICED 23 c.
lb.
LOBSTERS FRESH COOKED 29 c.
lb.
SEA BASS FILET NO BONES 23 c.
lb.
OYSTERS LARGE FRESH, DOZEN 35c

STEAKS

Lean Full Slices 29 c.
Mild Sweet Cured

POT ROASTS 9 ½ c.
lb.

MINTOSH'S MARVELOUS
Ground Beef 16 c.
lb.

STRICTLY FRESH BEEF
HEARTS 10 c.
lb.

Chipped BEEF Wafer Thin
Found Only at McIntosh's ½ lb. 17c

Pork Chops 25 c.
lb.

Cut from Grain Fed Pork
Fine Sirloins Cut From
Young Tender Beef 12 ½ c.
lb.

SWISS STEAKS Center Cut Round Cut
From Young Beef 18 ½ c.
lb.

CORNED BEEF Very Lean Sliced Cold
for Lunches 12 ½ c.
lb.

WIENERS

Freshly Smoked Fine Quality 15 c.
lb.

McINTOSH'S DELICATESSEN

SALAMI Flavor retaining Kosher Style, stock up for future use
at this price 15 c.
lb.

FRESH MADE
MAYONNAISE Qt. 29c
PEANUT BUTTER . . 2 lbs. for 29c

Fine Quality, Fresh Ground, Stock Up for School Needs.

LUERS HYGRADE WIENERS, CONEYS, LIVERWURST 19 c.
BOLOGNA 16 c.
lb.

TREAT YOURSELF TO
Old-Fashioned Cottage Cheese 10 c.
Sandwich Spread 16 c.
A Blend of Choice Cuts. Boiled Ham, Cheese, Sweet Pickles and
Pimientos.

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS ARE BACK TO LUNCH DAYS
At this time we are proud to announce a new and complete line of tasty lunch meats, jar, package cheese spreads. And
everything to appease the appetite of your hungry youngsters and save your time and luncheon worries.

BANANA SQUASH Lb. 1 ½ c
BELLFLEUR AND WINTER BANANA

QUALITY PRODUCE MARKET
CARL LEHMAN
NEXT TO MEAT SIDE
JIM DEMETRIOU

YAMS PORTO RICO
5 lbs. 15c

Apples BELLEVUE AND
WINTER BANANA 12 lbs. 25c

POTATOES STOCKTON BURBANKS
CLEAN, SMOOTH 99 LB. SACK 90c Lb. 1c

ONIONS SPANISH SWEETS 7 lbs. 10c

Sweet Potatoes CLEAN, SMOOTH
JERSEYS 5 lbs. 10c

PEACHES ELBERTA
FREESTONES 5 lbs. 10c

PEARS NORTHERN
BARTLETTES 3 lbs. 10c

TOMATOES EXTRA FANCY STONES
SLICING SIZE 5 lbs. 10c

GRAPES SWEET MUSCATS 6 lbs. 10c

SUGAR 10 Lbs. HOLLY
50c

Two Schilling Coffees
Pound .. 26 ½ c
2 Lbs. . . 51c

MILK TALL CANS
5 ½ c
3 for 16c

GLOBE "A1"
FLOUR 24 ½
Lbs. 91c
"FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE"

GLOBE "A1"
BISCUIT FLOUR 23c
"MAKES SO MANY THINGS"

GLOBE "A1"
SPECIAL CAKE FLOUR 19c
"MAKES GOOD CAKES BETTER"

GLOBE "A1"
PANCAKE FLOUR 17c
Old fashioned Buttermilk flavor

Super Suds 1c
When Bought With
6 Bars

CRYSTAL WHITE 19c

DRINK Libby's
TOMATO JUICE

No. 2 CANS 3 for 25c
Dozen 85c

KRAUT 2 ½ Cans,
Dozen \$1.05 10c

PEARS 2 ½ Can
Dozen \$1.99 19c

A+PLUS Health Soap 3 Cakes for 14c
WHITE KING Assorted Toilet Soaps 3 for 11c

WHITE KING Granulated Soap 29c

Scotch Powder Special 22c

6 Oz. Can . 15c
12 Oz. Can . 26c
2 ½ Lb. Can . 75c

1 ¼ can Four Slices... 10c
Dozen, \$1.02

Schilling CREAM of TARTAR
PRUNES SUNSWEET
2 LB. BOX 11c

Baking Powder Schilling Product
THE SECRET OF GOOD BAKING

6 Oz. Can . 15c
12 Oz. Can . 26c
2 ½ Lb. Can . 75c

1 ¼ can Four Slices... 10c
Dozen, \$1.02

PINEAPPLE just the center slices!

LARGE NO. 1 SLICING STONES 28 lb. NET 29c
(Limit 12 lbs.)

YAMS PORTO RICO
No. 1 Quality JERSEY
No. 1 Quality 6 lbs. 25c

NORTHERN ELBERTAS PEACHES 3 lbs. 10c

GREEN, WELL-FILLED LIMAS 3 lbs. 11c

SWEET MUSCAT GRAPES 4 lbs. 9c

NO. 1 STOCKTON BURBANKS POTATOES 10 lbs. 15c

Large Riverside Stripes, Guaranteed
WATERMELONS Pound ¾ c

BROADWAY AT 2ND
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
We have the largest food sales of any market
in Orange County.
We Don't Meet Prices,
We MAKE THEM !

Post Bran Flakes 5c
3 Limit

POST TOASTIES (Corn Flakes) 6c

3 Lb. Can 53c

PEET'S CRYSTAL WHITE
GRANULATED Soap
WASHING CLOTHES and DISHES 19c

CORN No. 2 Can Standard 3 for 25c

STRING BEANS No. 2 Can Std. Doz. 75c 2 for 15c

PEAS Standard No. 2 Can, Dozen \$1.05

TOMATOES No. 2 ½ Standard Dozen 95c 3 for 25c

HOMINY No. 2 ½ Can Dozen 75c 2 for 15c

CHERRIES No. 2 Can Red Sour Pitted Dozen \$1.19 10c

SOUP Heinz Large Dozen \$1.45 2 for 25c

TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte Dozen 45c 6 for 25c

TOMATO SAUCE Val Vito Dozen 39c 3 for 10c

PINEAPPLE 2 ½ Matched Slices Dozen \$1.69 15c

CORNED BEEF Dozen \$1.49 2 for 25c

CORN Fitzgerald's Fancy Golden Dozen \$1.36 2 for 25c

PEAS Del Monte Early Garden Dozen \$1.59 15c

TUNA Silver Bar Halves Dozen \$1.25 11c

STRING BEANS De Lux Asparagus Dozen \$1.66 15c

PRUNES SUNSWEET 2 LB. BOX 11c

Libby's Baking Powder Schilling Product
THE SECRET OF GOOD BAKING

6 Oz. Can . 15c
12 Oz. Can . 26c
2 ½ Lb. Can . 75c

1 ¼ can Four Slices... 10c
Dozen, \$1.02

Walker's Produce RAY ANDERSON
PHONE 4-041

TOMATOES LARGE NO. 1 SLICING STONES 28 lb. NET 29c
(Limit 12 lbs.)

YAMS PORTO RICO
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Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 1, NO. 116

SECOND SECTION

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

LAURA INGALLS BETTERS WOMEN'S MARK IN SPEED DASH TO N. Y.
FREE PAIR IN DEATH OF ACTRESS**Young Rogers and Friend Released Under Bond in Torch Singer Case**(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 13.—Henry Hudleston Rogers III, fingerprinted and under bond of \$2500, was released today from the jail where he has been held since early Thursday in connection with the death at his farm home of the singing actress, Evelyn Hoey.

Free with him was William J. Kelly, young freelance movie cameraman. Kelly, with Miss Hoey, was a house guest at the farm, "Indian Run," when the shooting—now considered by investigators as probably suicide—occurred Wednesday evening.

Mother Arrives

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, first wife of the late Standard Oil multi-millionaire, Col. Henry Hudleston Rogers II, and mother of young Rogers, was in town when her son, haggard, worn and extremely nervous, emerged; but she did not appear at the jail.

The bonds are to assure the presence of Rogers and Kelly at the inquest next Thursday night. There are no charges against either man.

Rogers was still wearing the farm clothes he had on Wednesday night when, after hours of drinking and quarreling, he was found, supported by two men, on the lawn of the farm house, in an upstairs bedroom of which the girl lay dead.

Fear Man's Suicide

His necktie and belt were taken from him last night following expressions of fear he might attempt to take his own life.

"Let me have a gun, so I can kill myself, too," he was quoted by Farmer Claude Battin as having said. Battin was present in the farm house when the shooting occurred.

The girl's parents, however, and many of her friends refuse to accept the suicide theory, despite the circumstances of the gun at her feet and the evidence that she was alone in the room at the time. The Hoey's have engaged Morris Ernst, prominent New York criminal lawyer, to represent them.

A battery of counsel headed by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, has been active in the interests of Rogers.

Mrs. Henry J. Hoey, mother of Evelyn, remains under the care of a physician at her New York apartment. Her husband, a St. Louis, Mo., druggist, flew in from the West today and is expected here from New York before night.

Job Of Becoming Mama Doesn't Halt This Champion Cow

ENID, Okla., Sept. 13. (AP)—One and one-half hours after giving birth to a calf, Blossom's Dreaming Girl, Jersey cow, walked away with the title of grand champion cow at the Sooner state dairy show here.

An attendant had to accompany the cow around the show ring, carrying the calf near so the contestant could muzzle it occasionally, as she paraded. The owner is R. W. McMillan, Enid.

YOUTH KILLED, 5 INJURED IN CRACKUP

BARSTOW.—One youth was killed and five others injured in a head-on automobile crash near here late last night.

The fatality was Clyde Lowell, 19, of Longmont, Colo.

Good Looking Well Fitting Tailored Clothes

- Pay Big
- Dividends
- In The
- Business
- World Today!

Let me clip you a suit in the latest imported and domestic wools now on our shelves... patterns that are the latest note in men's fashions.

ALFRED A. EDGAR TAILOR
220 N. Broadway

Orange Park's Baseball Diamond Once Was Speed Course for Bike Racers*(This is the third of a series of articles having to do with the development of Orange's system of parks, potential beauty spots and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)***By ROCH BRADSHAW**

The baseball diamond at the Orange municipal park is located on ground "hallowed" by the boys for 20 years ago. In 1914 or 1915, before boys had organized recreation to any extent, they built a bicycle race track in the Santiago creek bed where the soft ball diamond now lies.

Glenn Potter, now a football player, earned his nickname of "Gowdy" Potter by his breathtaking speed around the short, oval course. It was banked on the turns at each end, and Gowdy used to make his friends' hair stand on end as he dashed around the course. He was nicknamed after a famous motorcycle racer named Gowdy.

The only unfortunate part about the sport was that Gowdy himself, as well as the other enthusiasts, often stood on end, too, or rolled over and over as they skidded around the curves. The race track proved a gold mine for the bicycle repair men.

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OIL CURTAILMENT PACT BRIGHTENS INDUSTRY

LOS ANGELES.—Spokesmen for oil operators pictured an upturn in the industry within 60 days today as additional signatures were obtained on a proposed new production curtailment agreement.

With 548 out of the state's 800 producers signing approval of the agreement, proponents of the plan were hopeful of boosting the number before the expiration of a signing period next week.

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"SCHOOL OPENING" SPECIALS**Webster's Dictionary**
Special **49c****LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS**
We Carry a Complete Line
5c to \$10**STUDENTS' STUDY LAMPS** **\$1.95 to \$2.95****GENUINE I. P. TWO-RING BINDERS** **5c****JUNIOR COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS.** WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BOTH NEW AND USED TEXT BOOKS**Santa Ana Book Store**

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Santa Ana

Phone 70

STATE TO GO AHEAD WITH ROAD JOBS

Putting an end to fears of several communities that many projects included in the state highway budget for the current biennial would be dropped, Governor Frank Merriam announced today that the original program of the highway department would be carried out.

Fears were felt that projects would be dropped because of allocation of an additional quarter from gasoline tax funds to cities, but skillful revision of projects and economies effected in awards of contracts have made the entire program possible, it was announced.

Jobs Submitted

Jobs to be completed with federal funds have been submitted for approval according to Earl Lee Kelley, director of public works, and cities which do not find their projects in the \$26,498,980 state budget will probably see them built with federal money.

Included in projected work are grading and paving of 10.2 miles between Seal Beach and Newport Beach, to cost \$150,000; the Arches grade separation, near Newport Beach, \$180,000; Camilla avenue to Santa Ana River, Imperial highway, \$110,000; Route 43, Gypsum creek to east boundary, paving and bridges, \$175,000.

Jobs Announced

Extensive work will be done in and near Santa Ana canyon. It was announced with release of the following figures: One mile east of Placentia, eliminating present rough stretch of road, \$36,000; route 179, bridges and approaches, Santa Ana river, \$48,000; route 43, west boundary to Prado, three miles of paving, \$205,000; Riverside county, route 77, Santa Ana river and Chino creek bridge, \$40,000; also route 183, Santa Ana river, route 183, Bolsa avenue bridge, \$50,000.

Contemplated work also includes completion of paving on Manchester avenue from Lincoln avenue to the south city limits of Anaheim, using \$7600 from city gasoline tax funds and \$75,000 from state funds.

BOYS' SHOOTING CURBED

LONG BEACH, Sept. 13. (AP)—Police have started to enforce ordinances making it illegal for persons under 18 years to have air guns, slingshots and other weapons following a report of Superintendent W. G. Golden of the welfare department that \$1,000 damages has been done in three months to street lights by boys.

SEAMEN AWAIT NEW ANSWER**PUFFY**

Three Fall Activities Already Slated for Santa Ana Chapters of P.E.O.

Oct. 7 to Be Joint Tea, Program

National Convention to Be Discussed by Mrs. C. C. Fuller

P. E. O. members are busy these days, filling out their datebooks for a season which promises already to be unusually busy. First Santa Ana activity will be a joint tea and program of AB, GJ and DI chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Monday afternoon, Oct. 7, the place to be designated later. Mrs. C. C. Fuller, president of DI, who has been in Yellowstone national park this week attending the national P. E. O. convention, will present echoes of the conclave.

Thursday afternoon in the Costa Mesa home of Mrs. John C. Webster, president of chapter GJ, a group of women will meet to plan the tea. Mrs. Webster's chapter will be hostess group. Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Holmes Bishop and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon are to represent chapter AB at the meeting.

Wednesday, the San Diego exposition grounds will hum with activity as P. E. O. state officers are honored at a reception tea in the P. E. O. headquarters. Each local chapter is to send members to the tea.

Oct. 18, the Orange county fall reciprocity activity will have chapter DI in the hostess role, and the place of meeting will probably be in Santa Ana.

HELEN NORTON ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Setting the wedding date for late fall, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Norton, 538 East Washington, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Charles Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Page, Glasgow, Ky.

Miss Norton was graduated from St. Joseph's school, Santa Ana High school and St. Joseph's academy in Anaheim. Mr. Page attended schools in the south.

TEA GIVEN TO HONOR RELATIVES

Among social affairs feting the relatives of E. L. Smith, Jr., and Robert U. Smith, who came from the middle west to attend the recent wedding of Robert, was a tea given recently at the home of the newlyweds at 1302 North Broadway.

Wives of the two brothers pored. Asters and zinnias were used to decorate.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, sr., of Wyoming, A. M. Utterbach of Iowa, Mrs. J. J. Reis and children, Richard, Roger and Virginia, of Iowa; Billy McWilliams, Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Smith.

Following the tea the entire group went to Pomona where they were dinner guests of Mrs. C. O. Bowen.

Just Arrived!

New Fall Showing of GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY

A MODEL FOR EVERY FIGURE!

Gossard Models Mold the Body into Perfect Lines for the New

FALL STYLES

See the New Miss Simplicity

and other . . . New Fall Models

Have one fitted by a Gossard Corsetti always in charge of all fittings in our store.

NOW SHOWING
Two-way elastic step-ins and panties for 97c to \$4.95

Miss Simplicity Completes — Girdles and Corsets \$2.95 to \$4.95 and up

Two-way elastic garments of the Completes and Miss Simplicity for \$3.95 . . . \$4.95 . . . \$5.95 and up

—A Woman's Store for Women—

RUTHERFORD'S
412 NORTH MAIN - SANTA ANA

"Square" Her Shoulders and Add Bloomers to a Frock



PATTERN 9548

This tiny tot squares her shoulders and puffs out her sleeves in a tremendous effort to look important. The trim angularity of her yoke is softened by a round, boyish collar. The skirt has nice full pleats from yoke to hem, that give lots of room for playing tag or skipping rope. Separate and inseparable are the fully cut bloomers which peep out occasionally from below the hem. And what a kiddie has too many of these! So tubbable and practical in gingham, cotton broadcloth or percale, and so demure with white pique collar. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9548 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamp (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin pattern book is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

QUIET RITES UNITE SANTA ANANNE, LOS ANGELES MAN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS ALREADY IN AIR FOR CRAFTS GROUP

It's a long time until Christmas, but gift-making is already in the air for the arts and crafts section of the Santa Ana Woman's club, whose members met Wednesday for a covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. C. Read, 611 South Flower street.

Mrs. Leonard Holman won the day's prize for submitting the most new ideas.

Mrs. Earl Ladd conducted a short business session. Mrs. Rollie R. Hayes will entertain the section for its next meeting in her home, 818 South Birch street.

The bride, a popular Santa Ananee, wore a brown autumn suit and harmonizing corsage. Only the parents and two other relatives of the couple witnessed the marriage.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Tannenbaum home, and a tiered cake was cut by the bride.

The bridal couple then left for Forest Home to spend a short time before Mr. Elconin resumes his work at California Institute of Technology, where he will receive his Ph.D. in mathematics next spring. He has his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Cal Tech.

The bride followed her Santa Ana High school and Junior college studies by attending the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, where she was graduated in 1934. She plans to continue her practice in Santa Ana.

ADVISORS TO MEET

Advisors of Girl Reserve groups will gather Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. to make plans for the coming year.

SIGMA TAU PSI HAS FIRST FALL MEETING IN HOME

After an informal summer schedule of parties, Sigma Tau Psi sorority settled down to autumn activities with its first meeting last evening in the home of Misses Jean and Betty Rowland on Fairmount street.

Mrs. Ed Sugden conducted the group's business session, in which plans were outlined for the garden tea which the sorority will give Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Georgia Turner, 2028 Greenleaf street.

The rest of the evening was spent informally in playing contract bridge. The hostesses served a prettily-appointed dessert course.

Others present included Messrs. Tommy Jentges, Herbert Hill, Roy Griset and Woodie Barnett, and Misses Lucile Howell, Harriett Chapin, Marjorie Berner, Genevieve Glover, Mary Emily Majors, Alice Majors, Georgia Turner, Virginia Swigles, Bethel Dickenson, Eloise Wright and Mary Jane Sturgeon.

Members of her bridal party with escorts were guests at Mrs. Smith's party. It included Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Jr., Miss Pauline Wells, Douglass Ferry, Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. Bridge was played.

SANTA ANANS GO TO SEE RELATIVES

Mrs. W. W. Adamson and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. MacMillan and daughter, Catherine Jeanette, Santa Ana, motored to Oceanside yesterday to visit Mrs. Adamson's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson, for the day.

They report a pleasant trip.

POLKA DOTS FEATURE KNITTED BLOUSE

PARIS, I.P.—Mrs. Harrison Williams, known as one of the smartest American women, is wearing some of the new polka dot knitted blouses. One is of portwine red splashed with big white dots. It is knitted with long sleeves and a collar that knots behind.

The loveliest, most graceful women will wear these new Dr. Reed shoes, because they are most beautiful and because they are most foot corrective.

Dr. Reed's Shoe Store

318 N. Sycamore

LISTEN KREG

FRIDAYS AT 7:45 P. M.

Many Styles

\$875

Two-way elastic garments of the Completes and Miss Simplicity for \$3.95 . . . \$4.95 . . . \$5.95 and up

Two-way elastic step-ins and panties for 97c to \$4.95

Miss Simplicity Completes — Girdles and Corsets \$2.95 to \$4.95 and up

Two-way elastic garments of the Completes and Miss Simplicity for \$3.95 . . . \$4.95 . . . \$5.95 and up

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NEW IDEAS FOR SANDWICHES

If you give evening bridge parties and have exhausted your sandwich ideas perhaps some of these may prove delectable novelties.

Kippered herring mashed in its own oil and spread on thin strips of toast go well with an evening beverage. A sprinkling of vinegar and some peppers, ground, add just that necessary unusual and delicious flavor.

Or you might care to use peanut butter, and to save it from being obvious and dull cut a number of thin slices of cucumber and put one on each peanut butter covering, adding a dash of lime juice for flavoring. If you want your cucumber slices to look dressy use a fork around the edges to give them a frizzled look.

WATER TAX TO BE 5 CENTS

Property owners in the Orange county water district will pay a tax of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation this year. The district's

board of directors, meeting at Garden Grove Wednesday, approved this rate. It already has been approved by the board of supervisors. C. A. Palmer, secretary, told the board.

The rate, the same as that of last year, will raise in the neighborhood of \$40,000, figuring a 10 per cent delinquency. The district has on hand a balance of about \$10,000.

An amendment adopted by the last legislature, changing the act which created the district, raised the maximum allowable rate to 10 cents. The higher rate, the directors said, is designed only for emergency use.

Chicagoan Finds A Way to Beat 'Pants' Bandits

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Alex Fine, a grocer, found a way to "beat" the bandits who have been "chilling" store owners by taking the victim's cash and his trousers to hamper pursuit.

The "pants" gunmen turned up in Mr. Fine's store and fled with \$20 and Alex's trousers.

Mr. Fine donned a "spare" pair of trousers and took out after them. He didn't catch them but he did find the stolen trousers on a sidewalk where the robbers dropped them in their haste.

Takoradi is the chief port of the Gold Coast in West Africa.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS



By HOMER CANFIELD

BOYOBBOY, you're really in for it now! For here's Ol' Nancy a-jigging and chanting "Double, double toil and trouble, watch the cauldron boil and bubble!" as she stews her masterpiece of creepy, crawly horror stories for a three-way celebration. To enumerate: 1—Tonight is her favorite night . . . Friday, the Thirteenth!!! 2—It marks the first anniversary of her "Witch's Tales" broadcasts ! ! ! 3—A super-chiller, "The Madman," will run full hour instead of the usual thirty minutes allotted.

To augment the occasion, the old gal (admirably played by Martha Wentworth) this past fifty-two weeks) will tell a colorful black crepe ribbon around the neck of her pet, "Satan" (Ted Bliss), the "Wise black . . . cat."

For a direct contrast to "Witch's Tales," dial KPI-NBC at 7:30 o'clock for "The Beauty Box Theater." At that hour Francis White and Frank Parker will team in "The Love Song," a musical tale based on the life of Jacques Offenbach, famous French composer.

Parker will be heard as the musician to the court of Napoleon III who met and loved Empress Eugenie, then the reigning beauty of her native Spain.

The operetta's music is adapted from that of Offenbach. Among the favorite songs from the show are "Fair Land of Dreaming," "I Know It Is Only a Dream," "Love Is Not For a Day" and "Can I Forget?"

Radio will all but over Radio will all but over Sports to it tomorrow when it comes to telling what the athletes are doing. Ten such releases crowd nearly everything else off the air.

Early in the morning, 8 o'clock, KJH-CBS has a fifteen-minute account of the National Amateur Golf tournament. Another like interval or KPI-CBS has two more on the golfers—11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

A summary of the day's play will be heard on KPI-NBC at 2:35 p.m.

The Pacific Southwest Tennis matches will be told by Frank Bull over KMTN at 12:15 and again at 2 p.m.

KNX has its usual major league baseball game on at 12:30 p.m.

At 12:15 p.m., KJH-CBS plans to do the honors on the Aqueduct Handicap. Thomas Bryan George at the mike.

Arthur W. Little jr., well known polo expert and holder of a two-goal rating in the U. S. Polo association, will broadcast a running description of the Open Polo Tournament being held on the field of the Meadowbrook Polo club at Westbury, L. I.

(e) Indicates chain program. (t) Electrical transcription.

KMTN—Dr. G. M. Lovell. KPI—Ruth Estling (songs) (to e); Red Nichols' Dance Band (c) ½ hr.

KMPC—Music Moment (c). KPI—Records (sign off from 5 to 8). KJEW—Recordings (sign off at 6).

KJH—Lole Rave orchestra (c). KNX—Music of the Stars (4:15). KPKD—Golden State Review, ½ hr.

KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk). KPKD—Programs of Records. KPKC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—Beau Arts Trio (c).

KPKB—(2:25) Program Resume.

KFAC—Food for Thought. KECA—(2:25) Program Resume.

KECA—5:30 P. M. KPI—Orchestra Pit (c), ½ hr.

KPKD—News Flash. KPKD—Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KJEW—Metropolitan Moodie (t), ½ hr.

KPKD—Venna Taylor & Harry Geiss.

KFAC—(2:25) Program of Recordings.

KPKD—(2:25) Program of Recordings.

KJEW—(2:25) Program of Recordings.

KPKD—Once Upon a Time (t).

KJEW—6:15 P. M.

KMTN—Melody Land (c), ½ hr.

KJEW—March of the Gang (c), ½ hr.

KPKD—Popular Varieties.

KNX—Lum & Abner (serial) (t).

KPKD—(2:25) Program of Recordings.

KPKD—(2:25) Program of Recordings.

KMTN—(2:25) Program of Recordings.

KPKD—(2:25

LOCAL FIRM HAS NEW MANAGER

E. J. Platt, for many years connected with large eastern investment banking firms, has been appointed manager of the Santa Ana office of Richards and Company, located at 420 North Sycamore street.

Mr. Platt at one time was an official of the American Water works and Electric company of New York, later going to the A. B. Leach & company, in Chicago, and also was one of the ranking managers with the Henry L. Doherty interests in New York City before coming west.

He moved to Santa Ana two years ago and is widely known in the investment fields in the west as well as the east.

AMERICANS SEE NATIONAL PARKS IN A BIG WAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. America left home this summer and went traveling in their national parks.

A report issued by the national park service showed an increase

Use of 'Canned Blood' for Transfusions Tried in U.S.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Experiments with "canned" blood, a contribution of the dead to help the living, were being conducted today at the University of Illinois research hospital.

The "canning" process, used in human transfusion cases in Russia for five years, will be tried out here first on dogs, Dean David John Davis, of the university medical school, said.

Describing the technique, he said the blood of a healthy dog would be "canned" in glass containers in an electric refrigerator.

Another dog would be then bled to the point where a transfusion would be required to sustain life. The first dog's blood would be injected into the living animal's veins.

If results are the same as those obtained by Dr. S. S. Judin, chief surgeon at the Skifasowsky Institute in Moscow, and his physiologist colleague, Dr. W. N. Schmow, the weakened dog would regain its strength, Dean Davis said.

Hundreds of human lives have been saved in Russia through this innovation, Dean Davis declared on his return from a foreign tour. Blood is taken only from bodies of persons who died suddenly, the Dean explained, to avoid infection.

in national park visitors of 15 per cent from Oct. 1, 1934, to Aug. 31, 1935, compared with the 1934 period.

A total of 3,224,389 visitors have thronged the national playgrounds since last October 1. A year ago park visitors registration totaled 2,806,440.

The swordfish reaches a weight of more than 600 pounds.

TALBOT ASKS PARDON

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13. (AP)—James A. Talbot, 55, former chairman of the board of directors of the Richfield Oil Company of California, who served three years in jail and prison for grand theft, has appealed to Gov. Merriam for executive clemency, presenting a petition bearing the names of more than 30 members of the legislature.

The General Alumni association will fete the newcomers at a luncheon to be held in the physical education building following the assembly. Registration and conferences with advisors will occupy the

NEW STUDENTS AT U. S. C. GET WEEK FOR ORIENTATION

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Incoming freshmen and junior college students will be given a week's time to orient themselves to college life at the University of Southern California before starting classes, according to Walter Sykes, acting coordination officer at U. S. C., who announced that the period of Sept. 17 to 21 has been set aside as freshman week.

Junior college entrants begin the parade of activities on the Trojan campus for the fall semester when they begin registration at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Incoming freshmen receive their introduction to college life the following morning at 9 o'clock when they take the English classification test in Bovard auditorium. Following the examination an assembly will be held in Bovard auditorium when President R. B. von KleinSmidt will welcome the neophytes and introduce campus leaders and deans of the 23 schools and colleges.

The General Alumni association will fete the newcomers at a luncheon to be held in the physical education building following the assembly. Registration and conferences with advisors will occupy the

Man, 91, Has Major Operation, and He's Recovering!

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 13. (AP)—The condition of Jacob Doyle, 91, after an appendectomy and gall bladder operation is excellent. He told the doctors he expected to live beyond 100.

remainder of the day and Thursday, Sept. 19.

Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford,

dean of women, and Dr. Francis Bacon, counselor of men, will meet with the new students Friday morning at 11 o'clock, followed by a tea for freshman women in the afternoon. The scholastic aptitude test will be given Saturday morning at 8:45 to conclude the week's activities. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 23.

TWO CRUISERS FOR PRESIDENT'S TRIP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—If President Roosevelt uses the cruiser Houston for a projected cruise from the west coast through the Panama Canal, the heavy cruiser Portland will be detailed to escort the presidential ship.

Making his announcement, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said the Portland now is at San Pedro, Calif., with the scouting force.

FIRE CHIEFS ELECT

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13. (AP)—E. J. Treese, chief of the Raymond, Wash., fire department, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs at the closing business session yesterday of the forty-second annual convention.

Women Just Had To 'Pretty Up' In Face of Death

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Sol J. Lupoff, a passenger on the liner Dixie which stranded on a reef off the coast of Florida, came back with mingled feelings about women. What puzzled Mr. Lupoff was that the women were scared as they wore awkward life belts and braced themselves against slipping furniture—but they continued nevertheless to dab their noses with powder and apply lipstick.

The action was brought against him by five members of the commission.

POMONA'S MAYOR ENJOINED FROM PARKS CONTROL

POMONA, Sept. 13. (AP)—A temporary restraining order was served on Mayor Eurban Ziegler yesterday, ordering him to appear September 18 to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be granted to prevent his exercising any authority or control over the parks and playground commission.

The action was brought against him by five members of the commission.

RAIL CHIEF PASSES

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 13. (AP)—Frederick Passmore Gutlieus, 70, vice president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad and former general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific, died here yesterday.

PLAN CORN-HOG HEARING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—The farm administration has called a hearing for September 26 at Washington to determine whether a 1936 corn-hog program is necessary.



You KNOW it's fresh, it's dated.
DATED MAYONNAISE
SALAD DRESSING NUMADE BRAND
SANDWICH SPREAD NUMADE BRAND

Mission Tuna
Peanut Butter
Kern's Jams
Yolo Catsup
Ripe Olives
Baker's Chocolate
Tomato Sauce
Crackers
Max-i-muM Milk

Choice light meat tuna
Beverly's Brand Smooth Spread
Also Jelly—Assort. flavors!
Fine flavor Add. zest
Hemet Brand Large size
Premium Baking
Monte Rio Brand Spanish style
Better Best Brand—Sodas or Grahams. (2-lbs. 24c)
Rich, pure Evaporated

No. 1/2 Size
7-oz. can 10c
1-lb. jar 17c
2 Jars 25c
2 Bottles 17c
6-oz. can 10c
1/2-lb. Bar 13c
8-oz. Can 3c
1-lb. Box 13c
Tall Cans 11c

PINEAPPLE
LIBBY FANCY GRADE
TID BIT OR CRUSHED
2 8-oz. Cans 13c

BOR PANCAKES
Flapjack Flour
Alber's 20-oz. pkg. 10c
Pancake Flour
Golden Heart 40-oz. pkg. 15c
Dark Karo Syrup
3-lb. can 23c, 1/2-lb. can
Marmalade
King Kelly 16-oz. Jar 15c
Grape Jam
Welch's 16-oz. Jar 17c

CALUMET
Popular Baking Powder
Double Action Type
1-lb. Can 21c

LOW SHELF PRICES
C. H. B. Vinegar
Cider Quart 14c
Cider Vinegar 7c
Old Mill Pint 15c
Cinnamon 8c
Schilling's 2-oz. can 8c
Black Pepper 7c
Phillip Morris 15c

PABST-ETT
Your Choice of Standard or Pimiento. Tasty spread
6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 15c

LOW PRICES ON CLEANING AIDS
Chore Girl Scouring Pad Each 10c
Ivory Soap Medium size 3 bars 17c
Ivory Soap Large size bar 10c
Guest Ivory 2 bars 9c
White King Laundry Soap 10 bars 31c

MATCHES
Favorite Brand Strike anywhere type matches
3 Boxes 10c

LOW CEREAL PRICES
Brown Rice 10c
Comet Natural 12-oz. pkg. 10c
Tapioca 12c
Minute Brand 8-oz. pkg. 12c
Ralston Cereal 23c
Whole Wheat 24-oz. pkg. 16c
Grape Nuts 11c
Cereal 12-oz. pkg. 11c
Whole Bran Post's 10-oz. pkg. 11c

SALMON
Fancy Red Salmon. Libby or Del Monte Brand
Tall Can 19c

2323 N. Main St.
406 W. 4th St.
Washington and Main

Airway Coffee See it ground 3 pounds 44c
Stokely Corn Country Gentleman variety. Delicious 2 No. 2 Cans 21c
Stokely Beans Cut Green Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Stokely Peas Honey pod variety Golden lined tin 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Stokely Asparagus All green Asparagus 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Santa Cruz Asparagus Green Tip 11c
Fruit Cocktail Dainty Mix Brand 10c
Deviled Meat Libby brand. A tasty sandwich spread 4c
Dog Food Healthway Brand pet food. Note low price 6 Tall Cans 25c

Waterproof Trench Cap FREE! WITH
2 CANS OF SUNBRITE 9c

Fresh Produce
POTATOES
Fancy No. 1 Burbanks
10 lbs. 14c
Sweet Spanish
Onions 3 lbs. 5c
Bananas 3 lbs. 10c
Apples, Bellfleur
10 lbs. 19c

No Sales Tax
On Food Items.
Sales Tax on Non-Food Items included in Prices

PAY 'N TAKIT

5 STORES

Fourth and Ross
631 S. Main St.
Washington and Main

GRAND CENT MKT.

GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT and PRODUCE MARKET

Elmer Prince

7 Lbs. 25c

WASHINGTON JONATHANS, Schoolboys

LITTLE ROCK PEARS GOOD FLAVOR 4 lbs 10c

KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS . . . Lb. 5c

POTATOES

WHITE ROSE MED. SIZE

90 Lbs. 60c 10 Lbs. 10c

IDAHO ELBERTA PEACHES . . . 5 lbs 25c

POTATOES

STOCKTON BURBANKS, Med. Size

97 Lbs. 85c 12 Lbs. 15c

GRAPEFRUIT CHOICE FONTANA

Doz. 10c

SPANISH SWEET ONIONS . . . 10 lbs 10c

WHITE CAULIFLOWER PER HEAD 5c

JUICE ORANGES, Sweet . . . 4 Doz. 15c

BANNER PROD.

Bellfleur Apples . . . 15 lbs 25c

Jonathan Apples From Washington 7 lbs 25c

Philip Cling Peaches 20 lb lug 30c

Spanish Onions . . . 28 lb lug 25c

Pears, hardy sugar 22 lb lug 35c

Wax or Ky. Beans . . . 3 lbs 15c

Sweet Corn Evergreen No. 1. 25c Doz.

Bananas 4 lbs 10c

Muscat Grapes 25 Lbs. 53c 4 Lbs. 9c

Tomatoes 5 Lbs. 5c 24 Lbs. 20c

Potatoes WHITE ROSE 90 Lbs. 65c 10 Lbs. 10c

JAP MELONS . . . 5c Peaches UTAH ELBERTAS 5 Lbs. 25c

FULL COURSE FRIED RABBIT DINNER DRINKS—DESSERT

ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 25c

Only High Class Workmanship Grand Central Barber Shop South Aisle

HAIR CUTS

ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 25c

Quality Delicatessen Products.

Cheese, Milk Fresh Eggs Bread, etc. Our Prices Are Always Fair

NAZIS JAIL TWO MORE MONKS

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, Germany, Sept. 13. (AP)—Two more Catholic monks joined today those jailed in the third Reich for alleged smuggling of exchange.

Wilhelm Laurenroth and Alois Bongard were sent to a penitentiary for 30 and 42 months respectively. They were fined a total of 69,000 marks (about \$27,600).

ROAD MILEAGE TOLD

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The total mileage of all roads in California is 95,957, which includes 77,747 miles of rural highways. The total mileage of the state highway system is 14,019.

TAX HELPS STAGE

BELGRADE, Sept. 13. (AP)—To assist theaters against the growing competition of movies, the Yugoslav government introduced a tax stamp to be affixed to each movie ticket with the returns used to support the legitimate stage. A similar tax on radio sets is planned.

The city attorney ruled the camp could not be built there and the city directors abandoned it.

Who Wants Some Bricks? Pasadena Has Lots of 'Em

PASADENA, Sept. 13. (AP)—This city has 175,000 second hand bricks on its hands. They were purchased when the historic Hotel Green was torn down. They were to be used to build a wall around the city's isolation hospital for development of a prison camp.

The city attorney ruled the camp could not be built there and the city directors abandoned it.

Death of 173 pedestrians on California highways in 1934 was blamed on their failure to walk on the left side of the road and face oncoming traffic.

NO FLOWERS SENT LONG BY ENGLAND

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (AP)—The British consulate-general decided today that it had sent flowers to the funeral of Huey Long, either on behalf of the royal family or of the consulate.

BLACKMER STILL AN EXILE

PARIS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Henry M. Blackmer, who came to France rather than testify to United States senators on the oil scandals of the Harding administration, says he has "no intention" of returning to the United States. "My home is here," said the tight-lipped "man without a country."

A New Orleans family returned from a night at the movies to discover that during their absence a 15-foot magnolia tree had been dug up and removed from their yard.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES INCREASING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—The federal reserve board reported store sales in August showed a 4 per cent increase over the same month last year.

Winner of Four Daily Pools on Ship Is Blushing

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—H. Mason Day, broker, had four embarrassing, but profitable, moments as he crossed the ocean on the Majestic.

Each of the four days that the ship's auction pool on the daily mileage log was run, Day was the winner, \$2,000 in all.

He said it was embarrassing because other passengers began to think he was possessed of some magical metaphysical powers.

The Talbot family is one of the few in the British aristocracy which traces its descent and surname from the Norman conquerors of England.

SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW \$40,000 NEW LIBEL SUIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—The New England Newspaper Publishing company has asked the supreme court to review lower court decisions awarding \$40,000 with interest to Frank E. Bonner of Piedmont, Calif., as damages for an article it published concerning him in the Boston Evening American.

The case was twice tried in the lower federal courts, resulting in the first instance in a verdict for \$50,000 which was set aside by the first circuit court of appeals. A second trial resulted in an award of \$40,000.

The article for which Bonner obtained damages appeared under the heading "Power Trust Keeps Government Employees Good Boys By Prospects of Promoting the Faithful of Good Jobs."

TURKS HELD IN HOUSES FOR SINGLE-DAY CENSUS

ISTANBUL, Sept. 13. (AP)—The third Sunday in October is going to be a full day for Turkey's millions. For Oct. 20 has been designated as the day for counting noses and except for officials and police on duty, no inhabitant of Turkey will be allowed to leave his home that day.

About 50,000 government employees will be used to take the census, the second ever made in the country.

The government plans to complete the count in a single day. It gave out the stay-at-home order to prevent duplication or misses.

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

MEATS ARE ALWAYS BETTER AT SCHMIDT'S MARKET

SECOND STREET ENTRANCE

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



VISIT OUR NEW MARKET!

We have just installed the newest and most modern cases at this market so that we may be able to serve our increasing number of customers in a better way. Here you see your meat in the various cuts kept under the most scientific conditions. Our feature value tomorrow will be—

Swift's Premium Products

Swift's Branded Beef

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SHORT RIBS
Lb. 12c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
POT ROAST
15c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SHOULDER ROAST
Lb. 18c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SWISS STEAK
25c

BONELESS STEW
18c

GROUND BEEF . . . 15c_{lb}

WEEK-END SALE & DEMONSTRATION OF SWIFT'S FINE PRODUCTS Brookfield Pure Pork Sausage

2 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. 35c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Half or Whole
LB 35c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
½ Lb. Pkg.
25c

Swift's Spring LAMB

LEGS 25c_{lb}
SHOULDER 18c_{lb}
BREAST 10c_{lb}
Shoulder Ground 20c_{lb}
LAMB CHOPS 25c_{lb}

Jewel 100% Pure
VEGETABLE 15c_{lb}
Snow White Compound
2 Lbs. 25c
VEAL ROAST 17c_{lb}
VEAL BREAST 12c_{lb}
VEAL LOAF 25c_{lb}
GROUND ROUND 20c_{lb}

Values! Values! Values!

Dependable Merchants of the Grand Central Market in Friendly Competition With Each Other Offer You VALUES Every Day In The Week!

Be Here Saturday! Shop and Save!

Fresh
• FROM
OUR OVENS

Layer Cakes
Cookies
Cup Cakes
Coffee Cakes
Bread
Doughnuts

EATON'S BAKERY

Serve our fresh bakery products at your Sunday dinner

Where the best of ingredients are scientifically baked.

Fish! Fish! Fish! And More Fresh Poultry and Rabbits!

The season is open on Lobsters, Fresh Water Cat Fish, Mountain Trout. . . . We have a full line of Fresh Sea Foods. . . . Best of Poultry and Rabbits! . . . When you buy here you can depend upon getting the BEST.

FISH & POULTRY MARKET

Phone 1335

CHOICE STEER BEEF

ROLLED PRIME
RIB ROASTS 23 1/2c_{lb}

SHOULDER
POT ROASTS 17 1/2c_{lb}

STEER
SHORT RIBS 9 1/2c_{lb}

BONELESS
BEEF STEW 14c_{lb}

POT ROASTS 14c_{lb}

BONELESS
ROLLED

WIENERS
CONEYS
LIVER SAUSAGE

BOLOGNA
Lb. 18 1/2c

lb. 12 1/2c



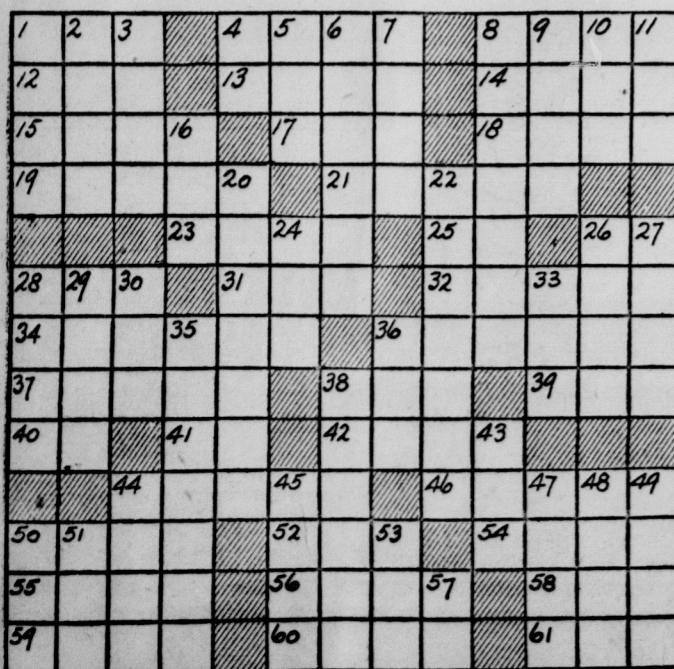
"This is my father. He just got back from his vacation in Mexico."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

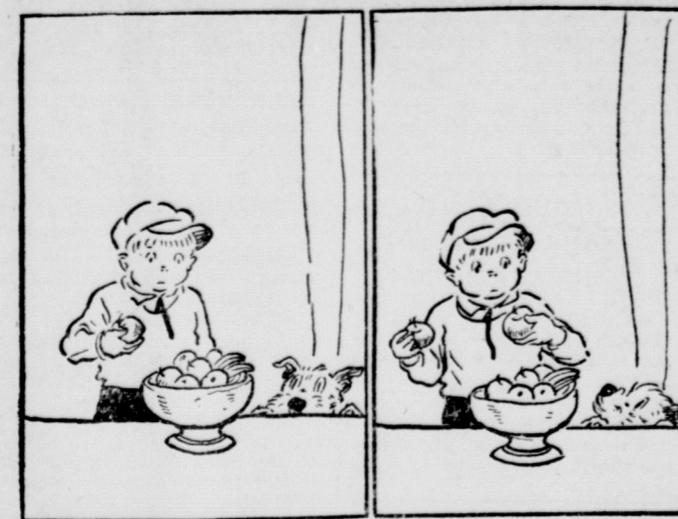


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle									
1. Money given for service	5. Free	9. Asiate native	13. Poem	17. Lateral boundary	21. Small round contest	25. Italian guessing game	29. Small round	33. Look after	37. Grow red in the face
2. Cast a ballot	6. Worshipped	10. SONG RAKED MASH	14. Arise	18. Freshman	22. PLATED	26. REMINDS SLIPSHOD	30. ALONE SCARS EVA	34. IDA SPIRE BORNE	38. DEDICATE SENSES
3. Poem	7. The Greek B	11. Across	15. Lava	19. MELTS RULED	23. HOES SAIL	27. BUNG SPATS CAIN	31. BORN	35. DEDICATE BORN	39. DEDICATE SENSES
4. Cast a ballot	8. Mother of	12. Across	16. Lava	20. PLATED	24. REMINDS SLIPSHOD	28. ALONE SCARS EVA	32. BORN	36. DEDICATE BORN	40. DEDICATE SENSES
5. Free	9. Asiate native	10. SONG RAKED MASH	11. Across	12. Across	13. Poem	14. Arise	15. Lava	16. Lava	17. Lateral boundary
6. Worshipped	7. The Greek B	8. Mother of	9. Across	10. Square root	11. Across	12. Across	13. Poem	14. Arise	15. Lava
7. The Greek B	8. Mother of	9. Across	10. Square root	11. Across	12. Across	13. Poem	14. Arise	15. Lava	16. Lava
11. Across	12. Across	13. Poem	14. Arise	15. Lava	16. Lava	17. Lateral boundary	18. Freshman	19. MELTS RULED	20. PLATED
16. Lava	17. Lateral boundary	18. Freshman	19. MELTS RULED	20. PLATED	21. Small round	22. PLATED	23. HOES SAIL	24. REMINDS SLIPSHOD	25. Italian guessing game
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"CAP" STUBBS



JOE PALOOKA



You Never Can Tell



The Important Mr. Smythe

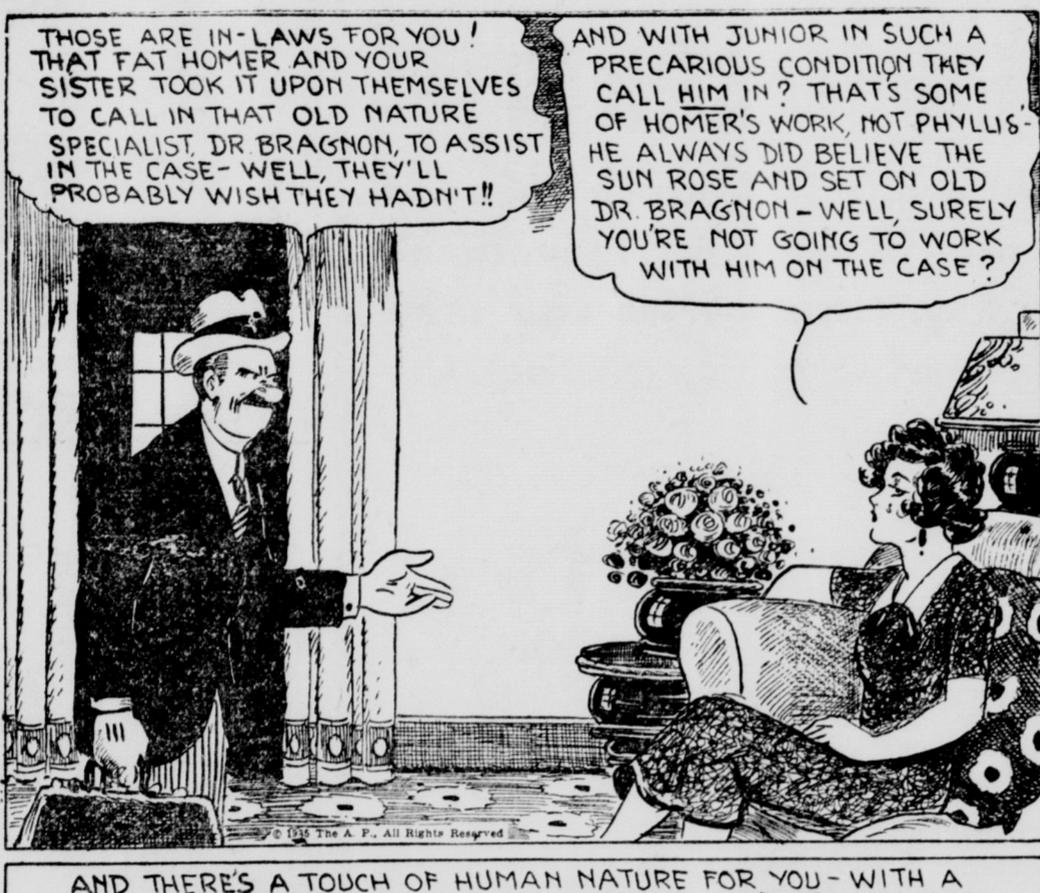


By EDWINA



By HAM FISHER

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

OH, DIANA!



Slaves of Morpheus



By DON FLOWERS

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



Thin Hope



By BRINKERHOFF

DICKIE DARE



The Tiger Princess



By COULTON WAUGH



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One insertion 15c
Three insertions 25c
Six insertions 35c
Per month 75c
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The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to cancel any insertion conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS
LADIES TAILORRESS AND DRESS-MAKER

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EMPLOYMENT
WANTED BY WOMEN

WASHING—Rough dried or finished. Call for. Phone 586-M.

WANTED BY MEN

YOUNG man wants work. Do anything. Good rep. 602 N. Parton.

CEMENT WORK day or contract. Telephone 5154-R.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN

WANTED—Rental and saleslady for rental dept. Santa Ana reality corporation. 420 N. Sycamore. Ph. 456.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman for ready-to-wear. Replies confidential. Box D-7, Journal.

OFFERED FOR MEN

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COMMANDERS—The right of commanding is no longer an advantage transmitted by nature; like an inheritance, it is the fruit of labors, the price of courage.—Voltaire.

Vol. I, No. 116

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 13, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

LIONS OR SHEEP?

"BETTER to live one day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep!" is the war slogan adopted by Mussolini.

But the thousands of young Italians this war-mad 20th century Caesar threatens to send into African jungles would neither live nor die like lions.

History shows that Africa knows how to deal with the white man's invading armies.

In the two Boer wars Britain learned how helpless European troops may be against the guerilla fighters. What happened to Sir George Colley at Majuba Hill was typical—a rout ending in the death of Sir George and 91 men, while the Boers lost only one man. In the four battles of 1881, Mark Twain recalls, the British lost in killed, wounded and prisoners 1300 men, the Boers only 30. In the Second Boer War the British lost 5774 killed and 22,829 wounded.

In 1921 the Spaniards and French learned their African lesson in Morocco in a series of disasters at the hands of the fanatical Rifians under Abd el-Krim. "Mountains impassable except on foot and with donkeys minimize the importance of artillery, cavalry and aviation," wrote Prof. M. M. Knight of Columbia of these Moroccan wars.

Africa sends death not only through rifles and machine guns concealed behind rocks, bushes and trees. It sends it on the wings of poisonous insects, in foul water, miasmal heat, by way of vermin, snakes and wild beasts. Scientists warn of the dangers of thirst and the certainty of that deadly scourge of white men, typhus. Brave as lions the young Italian legionnaires may be. But Mussolini would send them to die like sheep.

WHEN MONEY IS EVIL

YOUNG Henry Rogers, jr., who inherited more money than good sense, pulls another sensation in his Pennsylvania farm home. A wild party ends in a tragedy, and Evelyn Hoey, a blonde torch singer, is either murdered, or is a suicide.

The report that Rogers was too drunk to contribute any satisfactory explanation immediately following the tragedy, would tend to confirm the conclusion that nature in the raw is seldom mild.

A question naturally arising out of tragedies of this type is whether they would occur if there were not so much wealth involved, and does the man who devotes a lifetime to the accumulation of money contribute to the happiness or security of his offspring, when that wealth is bestowed without any appreciation on the part of the beneficiary of its responsibilities, or the toil required in its accumulation?

Excessive wealth involves excessive risks. Money buys too many things we do not need, and often attracts parasitical associates. Properly applied money is a virtue, improperly applied it becomes a vice which leads to destruction.

If the younger Rogers had worked devotedly going about doing good with the immense fortune his forbear made, the world would have offered a benediction to his good deeds.

COME OUT IN THE OPEN

CARPING critics of city and county administrations, with special reference to the tax budgets for 1936, would carry more weight if they would confine themselves to facts and be frank and square about other matters. Recently these same critics told the world there would be a 41 per cent increase in taxes next year. When they were shown they had mistakenly or deliberately proclaimed an untruth, they said they had "made a mistake." Meantime the damage had been done insofar as publicity is concerned. The retraction was concealed and reluctantly made. Not a word about the fact that Orange county has one of the lowest, if not the lowest, tax rate of any county in the state. Not a word pointing to the fact that in the past two or three years the tax payments for this county were slashed year by year until they were about 20 per cent less than the county had been having right along.

Now comes more abuse and another attempt to discredit both city and county administrations, along with a clumsy attempt to vindicate their former erroneous position.

Of course it all has a purpose. Orange county soon is to vote on a flood control project. The people realize that flood control and added water supply are matters which any far-seeing community cannot longer overlook, with the water levels sinking as rapidly as they are. The subject becomes one of self-preservation. There will be nothing left to tax unless we conserve our water supply.

These critics do not care to come out in the open in opposition to the flood control project now. Rather they would build up a tax scare in the hope it might defeat any and all bonds proposed, including the school bonds. Thus they would accomplish their purpose, punish their political enemies, and not show their hand.

We have heard nothing from these critics about either flood control or schools.

ON THE FEDERAL PAYROLL

JOHN NANCE GARNER, vice president of the United States has a pretty nice job.

He draws down \$15,000 a year for his services.

His wife gets \$4,620 a year for being secretary to her husband.

That's good pay. With almost \$20,000 between them, the Garner's can live in Democratic simplicity at the national capital.

Wonder what some of the families who live on \$70 a month under the federal relief plan think of that?

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while strolling: Sign above a Lexington avenue tailor shop: "Confidential Tailors." Probably whisper as they measure instead of yelling one's girth around the block. Anyway it's better than "Reliable." They say the better dressed medics are brain specialists and psychiatrists.

There's the perfectly tailored author and alienist, Dr. Louis Berg, avenue medico. Also the Park Dr. Emmanuel Josephson, who pays his calls afoot, hatless and in polo shirt. Quietest place in town these days: That second floor office in Vesey street with the sign "Sleighbells."

Oscar Hammerstein II. Debonair, grave and striding. He's back from Hollywood where he wrote a movie opera of fisher folk. But found more Sorrento air at San Francisco's fisherman's wharf than in Italy. There's Arthur Hornblow too, displaying a sunburn acquired in Sudan.

They think New York torrid this summer. But in the Sudan the mercury hits 115 in the shade. And in the papers the other day was a few line notice of the fall of Khartoum and the death of General Gordon. That's forgotten everywhere—except in the Sudan. Sic transit gloria mundi!

Admiral Byrd in Times Square. Out of the cocoon of furs, he is the ultimate punctilio of Narragansett elegance. In white with radiant tie and shirt. Al Bedell's smoke stack collar. Pretty Jean Dalrymple. Crack from Spokane: "If radio is such good advertising, why can't Joe Penner sell his duck?"

Outdoor dining that has seized mid-town New York is old hat to patrons of several Gotham cafes. For 19 years Second Avenue's Cafe Royal has prided itself on its latticed and tub-treed terrace à la Paree. It's the rendezvous of lion-managed Jewish journalists and musicians, who argue with arms folded on their canes, chiefly on Auer, mathematics and the philosophy of Lenin.

Then there are the quiet, cool cellars on Washington street in the Armenian quarter. Of Rembrandtse gloom, with a stove at one end and catering exotic provender. Coffee thick enough to hold a spoon upright and delicately flavored with orange and cinnamon. Several were haunts of the exiled poet, Kahlil Gibran, who wrote and illustrated "The Madman" on the damp tables. For dessert: Shish-kebab and the many-layered honey and flakey nut pastry. Baklava, rolled out with wooden pins two yards long. Armenians are the greatest novel-readers in the world. And the slow-eyed, gracious children in the quarter are the handsomest in Manhattan.

Most of the more than one hundred chess clubs in Manhattan flourish on the lower East Side. Some official, some social but all esoteric. And dense with tobacco smoke and hairy Mahatmas of the game. They play rapt, wordless, as aloof as spirits on distant mountain peaks, and in the cold realm of pure brain. Or maybe in an intellectual Nirvana. Silent fugues on the board, brilliant attacks worthy of Foch done in one slow move of the hand, or a Waterloo achieved in an hour. Your real adept leaves this world entirely. Napoleon played at chess all his life but never got to master. Coolidge was a good player. So is Otis Skinner.

New fad: Going in for unusual drinks. The teetotaler George Buckley has a decanter of old English perry, stronger than schnapps, Welsh mead and made of black honey. Greek Mayordophine is again coming into its own. Also Scotch heather wine and Davon crack made of plums. Billy Seaman has a weird collection, including a Chinese brandy made of legs of mutton. It comes in stone jars and smells like Japanese sake. Sake, by the way, is served warm.

The world was thrilled with the news of achievement in 1901 when Marconi threw the first wireless message across the Atlantic. The message was brief and very faint, merely the letter "s", but the deed had been done. Human ingenuity was grappling with the problem of spatial communication. At once the new control was applied to navigation of the seas. A feeling of security never felt before was the common possession of those who went down to the sea in ships. The SOS call summoned distant vessels to the rescue of imperilled lives.

Maddened men, still reeking with jungle savagery, use products of inventive genius to slay their brothers. In his attempts to fly man has faced the horror of ever-present death. To keep his motor going without a slip has been a gigantic problem. He is winning this victory, and can keep aloft for weeks without a rest. Now comes another wonder to undo the progress he has made. It is the old story of defensive weapons always counter-balancing offensive devices. Bigger guns mean thicker armor, and thicker armor demands more powerful guns. So the net result is something less than nothing, with crushing burdens for all concerned.

From my apartment window I often see against the skyline a man waving a pole in attitude of conjuration but amid a flock of pigeons. They fly away displeased, then return—usually with new recruits in their ranks. That way he augments his flock. He started off with just one pair. He may be an assassinado for pigeon pie. Or just a lonely Metropolitan bird lover!

The earliest specimen of tapestry-work which can be accurately dated was found in 1903 in the tomb of Thutmose IV (1400-1350 B.C.) at Thebes.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPED DICK AND THE DUKE

"In place of all that free service that we don't need, couldn't you give us a little extra gas?"

Marry on \$75 a Month? Sure, Says Local Doctor Who Did It

Should a man marry on \$75 a month? No, say the economists. Yes, say some of those who have. How? asks a third group. The Journal would like to know. So it assigned Virginia Smith, Journal staff writer, to gather and set down varying opinions of Santa Anans. They will be presented in a series of articles of which this is the second.

BY VIRGINIA SMITH

THEY'VE been engaged for a year, but he's still making his \$75 a month. There's hope for progress, but in the meantime, should he declare the girl?

This question of depression period engagements was discussed in bald frankness in an article entitled "Love Among the Ruins," in a popular magazine about a year ago. In the same vein, Dr. E. L. Russell of the Orange county health department has this to say on the matter:

"I don't believe in long engagements. They're not psychologically sound. A couple should know each other very well, understand family backgrounds, and be well acquainted before they select each other as mates. But after they have decided to marry, they should not put the wedding date off far."

The doctor was emphatic in his assertion that if a young couple does marry on that sum, they should be taught to delay the arrival of a family until they are financially able to support children. The cost of rearing children should not be added to their already heavily-taxed budget, he believes, until they can regulate their lives and increase their income sufficiently to be adequate for a family.

If civilized Christian peoples insist on mutual and everlasting destruction nothing on earth can keep them from committing such suicidal acts. Other peoples, developing a spirit of mutual helpfulness, will take the place which stupidity and general cussedness have vacated. The devil cannot be safely entrusted with dangerous machines. Meantime, those ultra-patriots clamoring for invincible squadrons of the air will find their boasted defense worse than useless, when some hidden hand, dealing invisible rays, hurls them from the sky in a shower of blood and flame.

"They want too much," he said. "A man doesn't have to have an automobile. Walking is good for him. Simple pleasures, inexpensive but wholesome food, and modest, clean quarters can be obtained to satisfy a young couple who are not extravagant in their desires."

"Young mothers are not nervous, have greater mental and emotional stability, are physically stronger, have more patience, and rear their children more easily than their older companions."

"If a couple have youth and health, energy and ambition," he added, "and prospect of getting ahead and increasing their income, I see no reason why they shouldn't get married on \$75 a month. A lack of any one of those qualities will be the source of difficulties which will threaten their marital happiness. But they can make a home."

The story of how California couples derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who usually make their stay at least a week would like to know the names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kirk has had prepared a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

Del Norte is not an agricultural county as the government forest reserve covers 78 per cent of the land area. Acres suitable for cultivation aggregate 90,000, of which 36,965 are under cultivation. With no railroads, Del Norte until recent years was California's last frontier. But state highways have made it easily accessible and Crescent City harbor, now under construction, is destined to become the sixth major harbor on the Pacific coast. It will provide an outlet for millions of tons of copper, gold ore, lime rock, 80 per cent of all the known chrome in the nation, silica, marble, man-

ganese, coal and billions of feet of lumber.

Del Norte hopes that eventually an air base will be established at Crescent City as it lies about midway between San Francisco and Puget Sound, making it a logical position for government-owned aircraft. Population: 4,739. Area: 1,024 square miles.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Nowadays it's detour signs that make the world go round.

Joe Bungstarter is so lazy he can't decide whether to stay in bed all morning or to get up early so he'll have a longer day to loaf.

LITERARY SECTION

Horace J. Peruna, Garden Grove, occupies a unique place in modern American life. Mr. Peruna is said to be the only person in the United States who is not trying to write a short story or novel.

Short Story: He told her he would go through fire and water for her. He also said that he would meet her at the usual place—weather permitting.

OBITUARY NOTE

Joe McBlink—age 90 years. Justified his neighbors' fears; They prophesied in early youth He'd die from drink—they told the truth.

Joe Bungstarter and his wife had an awfully hard time getting married. Mrs. Bungstarter would not marry Joe when he was drunk, and Joe wouldn't marry her when he was sober.

ABIGAIL APPLESCAUSE SEZ:

"In this age of buying on the installment plan, it isn't necessary for anyone to know just how poor anyone else is."

A woman is capable of only one great love in her life; it's a pity that she cannot tell it from the others.

Lil' Gee Gee asked us this morning if it was true that Joe Bungstarter is now doing settlement work.

Yes, his creditors have finally cornered him.

Walt Swander says: "What this world needs is more heat in hot dogs."

YE DIARY

Thus day being mighty lazey do telephone the printer that I do be suffering from a pain in the region of the goggle and would be unable to report for work. And so all the day to lolling about the house with vast peace and content, albeit I do feel as I did when a small boy playing hookey from the Lincoln grammar school, when I did imagine that the truant officer did be peering at me from behind every telephone pole in the block. So passed this day.

Jiggers, kids, here comes the hookey cop!

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 13, 1910

The El Modena school opened yesterday morning with G. L. Gilkerson of Anaheim as principal, and Mrs. Ida Crowell, Miss Lulu Evans and Miss Sally Catland as teachers.

The Mission Study class met at the home of C. L. Segerstrom Friday evening, attended by 15 with Phillip McClintock as leader. After the lesson, a social hour was enjoyed.

The number of automobiles is said to be growing so general in Kansas that it is difficult to find enough horseshoes for the quiet games.

Which recalls a time when George Raymer was secretary of the chamber of commerce an eastern correspondent inquired about the navigability of the Santa Ana river. George divined he was being baited and went into an exhaustive explanation of the peculiarities of the Santa Ana, its seasonal eccentricities and navigable possibilities. Then George built the boat for his correspondent so he could use it in the river, but he put on skids with roller bearings. Eventually the inquiring soul became discouraged, or he may have had some doubts as to the equilibrium of the secretary. In any event he never came west to explore the river, which is now an important problem in our economic life, even if there isn't any water in it.

Further discussion of the Kelly-Collins dredging plan must wait until a correspondent gets his answer to an inquiry as to what I think of the capacity of the Democratic party. In order to get the proper setting for consideration the judge will retire to his chamber. The answer cannot be judicially made until there has been a test case. Will my correspondent possess his soul in patience?

When this decision is made I want it to hold water. There must be no reversal from a higher authority.

Passing a West Sixth street place of business where the sign "Rubber Stamps" is displayed. My associate stops to remark: "So that's where congress meets."

Met the blonde. Says if the other party does not change his mind she is going to get married. Oh, well, there are other blondes, which reminds me of the inquiry a friend made of a